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On the 22rd instant, at her residence, Wo lon, Hunter RiverMrs. Joseph H. Bettington, of a sen.

On Wednesday, the 2nd instant, at her revidence, 331, Georgestreet, her. C. P. May. of a son.

MAKRIAGE.

On the 36th ultimo, at 8t. James's Church, by the Rev. G. H.
Moreton. William Francis, joungers on the late John Naughton,
Eq., county Galway, Iraland, to Georgian, youngest daughter of
the late Ed setd Toempson, Eq., of the Island of Jersey.

DEATH'.

On the 20th, at his recidence, Weldenby, Major B. Sullivan, in the saventy-sixth year of his age.
On the 50th hapil, Mr. George Davis, of Britbane Water, aged thirty-sight years.
On the 5th day of April, at her residence, Johnestreet, Sinceletor, after a few days' severe librate, which she have with Christian fortuned, Miss Emma Ludiew, aged thirty-two years, deeply regretted by her relatives and a hirge circle of friends. He red

NHIP ADVERTISEMENTS

OVER LAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.
THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM
MAVIGATION COMPANY'S steamably
the PENINSULOR AND ORIENTAL STEAM
BE NAR ES.
G. C. BURNE, Commander, will be despatched for SUEZ,
with ber Majesty's mails, passengers, specie, and
eargo, on MONDAY, the 14th of May, 1860, at
2 o'clork, tonching at MELBOUNE, KANGAROO
ISLAND, KING GEORGES SOUND, POINT DE
GALLE, and ADEN.
For particulars regarding freight and passage, with information on all subjects connected with the PENINSUAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to
HENRY MOORE, Agent.

Moore's Wharf, Sydney, April 16th, 1860. THAM TO NEW ZEALAND .- The I. R. M. Com-

TEAM TO NEW ZEALAND.—The I. M. M. Company's Stemmers will be despatched as under :—
For AUCKLAND direct.—PRINCE ALFRED, J.
BOWDEN, commander, on the 10th May.
For NELSON, TARANAKI, WELLINGTON, PORT COOPER, and OTAGO.—LORD WORSLEY, R.
JOHNSON, commander, on the 10th May.
Return thesets are issued at reduced rates, entitling the helders to remain a most in New Easland.
PRARBON and CO., agents, Grafton Wharf.
SAMUEL CLARK, manager.
Phippers will please observe that no bonded goods will be received on bend without shipping notes, the same as for free goods.
The name of the port of destination must in all cases be mentioned in the shipping notes, and where possible, marked also on the packages, is facilitate the stowage of the same.

the same.

Nowicz to consigness per I. R. M. Company's steamers.

Bills of lading must be presented at the office, and
freight paid before delivery of goods. MANLY BEACH (BRIGHTUN) STEAMERS VICTORIA OF PHANTOM.—ALTERATION of THE TABLE.

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LEAVE DAILY.
Phentx Wharf, for Watson's Bay and Manly, 10°5, 2°5.
Gircular Quay, ditto ditto, 10°30, 2°30, 5°15.
Weelloomooloo, ditto ditto, 10°45, 2′45.
Manly, for Watson's Bay, Weelloomooloo, and Sydney,
*80, 9°12, 0, 4°15.
Watson's Bay, for Weelloomooloo and Circular Quay,
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9515, 436.
On SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS.
Phemix Wharf, for Watson's Ray and Manly, 10·5, 2·15.
Circular Quay, ditto ditto, 10·30, 2·20.
Weolleomeoloo, ditto ditto, 10·45, 2·45.
Menly, for Watson's Bay, Woolloomooloo, and Sydney,
80, 12·0, 5·0.
Watson's Bay, for Woolloomooloo and Circular Quay,
8·18, 5·15.

Be eight o'clock trips up on Sundays.
Fares 1s., and on Sundays 1s. 6d.
Watson's Bay, 1s.; ohikiren half-price.
April 23.

PAR RAMATTA STEAMERS
EMU, PELICAN, and BLACK SWAN STEAMERS
DAILY.
From Parrametta, at 8, and 11 s.m., and 4 p.m.
From Ryde (calling at Gladesville and Hunter's Hill, at From Sydney, at 9 a.m., 1.15 and 4 p.m. (and 6 p.m. te Ryde only.)

Ryde only.)

ON SUNDAYS.

Bydney, 9 a.m.

FARES.

Oabin, return tickets, 4a.; steerage, 2a. 6d.

Ditto single fares, 2a. 6d.; ditto, ia. 6d.

Ne charge for omnibus. Estreamments to be had on beard. Phounix Wharf.

N.B The cost of travelling by these steamers is little mere than ONE-HALF of that by Railway (and omnibus)

POLLOGONO, MONDAY EVENINGS, at 9 (oargo only); PRIDAY MORNINGS, at 8, returning same day. at 9.

SHRLLHARBOUR WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, at 9.

All freights must be raid in Postar.

All freights must be paid in Sydney.

A. A. DUNNICLIFF, agent.

CTEAM to MERIMBULA.—Every PRIDAY, at
10 a.m., from the Phacix Wharf
Passengers will find this route both shorter and more
easy than any other to the Kindra diggings, having
leaves of accommodation at convenient distances.

Remark Fass.

Farse, 255s.

N.B.—A steampacket starts from Merimbula for Sydney
12 o'clock at noor, every Tuesday.

LIAWARRA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S
STEAMPACKETS TO
CLYDE HIVFE, THIS MORNING, at 10 o'clock.
WOLLONGONG, THIS DAY, at 10 a.m., and at 11 p.m.
KIAMA. THIS NIGHT, at 11 o'clock.
FORT MACQUARIE, TO-MORROW, at 10 a.m.
MERIMBULA, TO-MORROW, at 10 a.m.
ULLADULLA, TO-MORROW, at 10 a.m.

H. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
The PATERSON, THIS (PHURSDAY)
MIGHT, at 11 c'clock. Offices, foot of Market-street. UNTER BIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.
ETEAM TO AND FROM THE HUNTER DURING THE MONTH OF MAY.
PROM SYDNEY—
CITY OF NEW CASTLE, WEDNESDAYS and SATUR-

DAYS, at 11pm.
PATERSON, MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, at 11pm.
FROM MORPETH— CITY OF NEWCASTLE, TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 8 a.m.

PATERSON, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 8 a.m.

A vessel to Clarence Town, direct, twice during the month. P. J. COHEN, manager.

THE A. S. N. COMPANY'S STRAMERS MRLE A. S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS
TO
MRLEOURNE, calling at EDEN, TWOPOLD BAY.—
RANGATIRA, SATURBAY APPERNOON, etc.
HUNTER HIVEK.—ILLALONG. THIS MORNING,
THURBDAY, et 7: and COLLAROY TO-MOREOW (PRILLAY) NIGHT, et 11.
CLARENCE TOWN.——, THIS MORNING,
THUR DAY, et 7.
BRIEBARE and IPSWICH.—BOOMERANG, WEI)MEDAY EVENING, et 10.
WIDE BAY.—WARATAH, TUESDAY EVENING,
et 10.

at 10
PORT CURTIS and BOCKHAMPTON direct.—EAGLE,
THURSDAY, 10th May, at 6 p m.
JAMES PATERSON, manager.
A. B. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street. POR THE MORUYA RIVER, The schooner ORIENT, STEPHENS, master, sails first fair

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Por freight or passage, apply to HENRY CLARKS,
Victoria Wharf CR KEMPSEY. — MACLEAY PACKET. Freight or passage apply on board, Baltic Wharf. FRIDAY next. Apply on board at Commercia

THE ONLY VESSEL for the MANNING RIVER.—
The FLYING FISH, from the Victoria Wharf, first fa'r wind. Fer freight or passage spply on board.

ONLY VESSEL for PORT CURTIS and ROCK-HAMPION.—The clipper schooner. UNCOE TOM, THOMAS LAKE, massier, is now fast filling up, and will sell on THURSDAY.

For freight or passage, having excellent accommodation, apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

TOR TWOFOLD BAY,—The clipper schooner ELLEN will sail on FRIDAY, 4th instant.

Per freight or passage, apply on board at Commercial

PIRST VESSEL for MELBOURNE WHARF.—
Regular line of traders from the Commercial Wharf.
The fine fast sailing NATIVE LASS, will sail on or about
WEDINERDAY next, May 9th.
Per Commercial May 10th. Per freight or passage apply to ANDERSON, CAMPBELL, and CO., Sussex-street.

DOR MELBUGENE Wharf.—The first-class clipper brigantine GOLDSEEKER, 200 tons, WILLIAM DYONS, ormander, having three-fourths of her cargo engaged, wit be despatched immediately.
For freight or passage apply or board, at Botte Wharf; or to HENRY H. BEAUCHAMP, 41, King-street. TOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—The brig GOLDEN
SPRING will be ready to receive cargo, at the
Ablon Wharf, TO-MORROW, and will have quick

OHIT AUVESTIBBERRETE

FOR MELIBOURNE WHARF.—The regular trader
UNION, LITTLECOTE, master, will commence
loading at the Victoria Wharf in a few days, and have the esnal quick despatch.

Apply to H. CLARKE, at the Wharf; or to MOLISON and BLACK, 4, Bridge-street.

Customs TO-MORROW.
Cabin passage
Including wines, beer, bedding, &c.
Steerage passage
Arply on board, at the Flour Company's Wharf; or to
LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. POR ADELAIDE direct. — The well-known regu-lar trader JOHN ORMEROD, T. J. SIVIER, master, kavinglwo-thirds of her loading on board, will take the remainder of cargo at the Circular Quay, and sail in a few days.

Dridge-street.

Ohly VERSELL for PORT COUPER.—The favouring regular trader DART, J. SCAPLEHORN, soo mander, will clear at the Customs TOMORROW. Shippe will please to complete their arrangements, pass entire and forward bills of ladler for signature. Freight cannot be received after THIS DAY. Has superior passenge accommodation.

Apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. TOR TARANAKI and MANUKAU.—The clipper brig SHAMEOCK, 124 tons, DIXON, master, will sail on or about the 5th instant. Has room for a few tons of light freight.

For freight or passage, apply to R. T. FORD, Circular Quay.

MEW UALEDONIA POSTAL BEHVICE—The clipper pecket CHAMPION, H. MENNIS, master, will be despatched for PORT DE FRANCE, with H.I.M.'s ma'ls on the 10th May. ma'ls on the 10th May.

For freight or passage spply to LANNOY and
BOURGOING, 14, Victoria-turrace, Miller's Point.

TOR PORT DE FRANCS, NEW CALEDONIA, via NORFOLK ISLAND.—The regular trader and clipper brig MARIA, ANDERSON, master, is now receiving cargo at Smith's Wharf, and, having all her dead weight on board, will be quickly despatched.

For freight or pessage apply to MOLISON and BLACK. No. 4 Bridge-street.

passengers.

For freight or passage spp'y to A. TANGE and CO.,

TOE LONDON direct.—To follow the OLIVER CROMWEIL, the Al Aberdeen clipper ship PHGNICIAN, 4.76 tons register, JAMESLARGIE, commander, having a large portion of her cargo already down, will have quick despatch. will have quick despatch.

For freight or passage, apply to Captala LARGIE, on
board, at Circular Wharf; or to MONTEFIORE
GRAHAM, and CO.

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TOR LONDON.—The favourite Al and regular trader
clipper ship CATEAUX WATTEL, A.J. NICAISE,
commander, 590 tons register. This vessel has the greater
portion of her curgo engaged and down, and will be
quickly despatched. Her accommodations both for Cabin
and Intermediate passengers are very superior. Wool received at Taibot's shed, Circular Quay.
For freight or passage apply to Captain NICAISE, or
to BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO, 273, George-street.

to BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO, 273, George-street, I.OR LONDUN, with immediate dispatch.—The flow A 1 ship WATERLOO (belonging to Mesara, D. Dunbar and Scus), 830 tous register, JOHN YOUNG, commander, is now ready to receive cargo, and will sail at an early date. Passengers are reminded of her well-known character as a favourite passenger ship, and are requested to inspect her salson accommodation. For further particulars apply to Captain YOUNG, on beard; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

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I HE BLACK BALL AND EAGLE LINE OF PAY KETE.—Passage Money, £18, and Upwards.—For LiveRPOOL, calling at CORK to land passengers and mail, the magnificent clipper ship BRITISH TRIDENT, FRANCIS BOYCE, commonder, having arrived i ter a prosperous voyage, will sail from Melbourne for Liverpool direct, on TUESDAY, May 15th.

Saloon.—Passengers in this class will find, on inspection, the accommodation superior to any ship on the berth. The state rooms are unusually large, and well lighted by side ports, and furnished with all cabin furniture, bedding, towels, &c. The dining salons is beautifully fitted up, and the ladies' boudoir is elegantly arranged with lounges, easy chairs, plano, &c.

The second cabin is on deck, and offers inducements to passengers returning in this class rarely to be met with, being superior to meet saloons of other ships.

Passengers, in addition to the usual liberal dietary scale, will have fresh meat issued to them twice a week.

Stewards are appointed to attend on this class. All creakeryware and cabin and table utennils are provided by the ship, exclusive of bedding, lines, &c.

To third class passengers this ship offers great indocements, the height between decks affording excellent venitation, in addition to large side ports. The roome are all enclosed and fitted up with a view to the special comfort of passengers in this class.

For particulars respecting rates of passage, apply to BRIGHT, BROTHERS, and CO., O'Connell-street, Sydney.

DLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS from MEL.

DIACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS from MEL-BOURNE to LONDON.—To sail on 7th May.— The fine frigate-built A 1 ship AGINCOURT, 1000 tosa, GEORGE TICKELL, commander. The scommondations on board this fine ship are first-rate, and the dist the ship.

First cabin —£65 to £90
Fecond ditto—£35, including steward's attendant Third ditto—£18 los, to £25. J. P. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-stree

S. F. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

SHIP DIRIGO, from LIVERPOUL—The CONBIGNEES of the undermentioned goods, by this
vessel, are requested to pass ENTRIES for the same before noon THIS DAY, or they will be entered, landed,
and stored, at their risk and expense.

SN in diamond JHS outside § 1—8
S in diamond JHS outside § 1—2
Hi in diamond JHS outside § 1—2
MH in diamond JHS outside § 53—56
Nineteen packages merchandisa.

GEORGE A. LIOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's Chambers, George-street.

bers, George-street.

CHIP WATERLUO, from LONDON.—Consignees of Second by this ressel are particularly requested to pass ENTRIES for the Circular Wharf, at once. Will commence discharging TO-MORROW MORNING. All goods not cleared at the Customs by noon on FRIDAY, 4th instant, will be entared by the undersigned, landed, and stored at consigneer risk and expense. The ship will not be responsible for any loss of, or damage to, eargo after being landed,
Bills of lading must be produced to the undersigned, and orders for delivery obtained before any goods can have the Wharf. Gilchtillst. WATT, and CO.

CHIP GEORGE MARSHALL from LUMDON.

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HIP GEORGE MARSHALL, from LUNDON,—
Notice to Consignees.—This ship will discharge at the
Circular Quay. No goods will be delivered until the
freight is paid. All cargo impeding the discnarge will be
entered and stored by the undersigned, at the consignees'
exterse and risk, on MONDAY, 7th instant.
Captain DAYIDSON will not be responsible for any
debts confracted by his crew.

YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Margaret streets.

TOOK FMEIGHT OF CHARTER.—The Al clipper barque LION, WILLIAM SINCLAIR, commander. This vessel has just arrived from Otago, New Zealand, having completed the voyage there and back to Sydney in thirty days, where she delivered her oargo of horses all in good condition. This is the fifth voyage the LION has made to the Middle listand, New Zealand, without the loss of one horse, and is in every respect superior to any other vessel in the trade for the conveyance of stock. Can be sent to sea in three days. Apply to Captain SINCLAIR, on hoard; or to JAMES MALCOLM, SEX, Lyons-buildings.

CAPTAIN INGERISOLE, of the abip PHANCIS P. SAGE, will not hold blimed responsible for any debia contracted by his crew. TO GROWERS OF ORANGES—R. J. HARDY will be a BUYER during the season, and will be in Sydney about first week in May.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1860.

FOR PREIGHT OF CHARTER.—The fine brig GEATIA, now undergoing a thorough overhanl, will be ready in a few days to go on any voyage. MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street. POK FREIGHT or CHARTER—The Al fast-sailing Britist-built Barque ASIA, JOHN BARR, commander, can be ready for sea in fourtien days. Apply to MACKINTOSH, HIRST, and CO., Macquarie-place.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

POR SALE, the screw Steamer CURIO, built by Scott and Co, of Greenock, in 1854. For particu-lars, apply to Captain COLEMAN, on board; or to MOLISON and BLACK, 4, Bridge-atreet. I UK SALE or CHARTER, the superior fact sailing
Al clipper ship B. H. TALBOT, Window Burgest,
usater, now discharging at Macnamara's Wharf.
Apply to Captain BURGESS, on board; or to ROBERT
D. MERRILLA 2, Macquarie-place.

D. BERRILL, 3. Macquarie-place.

DOTTOMRY.—£1600 to £2000 —Wanted, on the Hail,
Spars, Salls, Rigging, and Homeward Freight, of
the BLACK SEA, of New York, 791 tons, whereof DAVID
CATE is master, the sum of £1600 to £200, for repairs
and cutflis, to enable the sald vessel to proceed to sea.
Froposals for the advance of the sald sum will be received
at the Office of the United States Cotsulate, at Sydney,
until THURSDAY, May 3rd, at 4 p.m.
ROBERT D. MERRILL, U. 3. Consul.

WALKER'S WHARF.—Good wharf accommendation and cheep storage, JOSEPH KENDALL.

TO SHIPPERS AND MASTERS OF VESSELS.—
CLARKNCE AND RICHMOND RIVERS
CURED BREF—ACHESON'S Brand, cured appealy
for foreign markets—in tierces of 336 lbs. in 42 piccos,
weighing 8 lbs. each. A supply of this calebrated brand
sivays on hand. Apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 4,
Bridge-street; or to CLARK IRVING, Pitt-street.

THE UNDERSIGNED AGENT for the MINMI COL-LIERY, is prepared to deliver at any port, fereign or colonial, COALS from the above mine upon reasonable terms. T. G. SAWKINS, General Commission Agent, Exchange.

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WRECK OF THE ROYAL CHARTER.—TO THE ENDEVOLENT.—The Widow of Mr. GEORGE EDMUND FARNCOLENT.—The Widow of Mr. GEORGE HELD FARNCOLENT.—The Bengravise Board, has been left with three children—one, a girl, aged thirteen, and two boys, aged respectively nice and eleven, totally unprovided for, and in very stratuced eleventances. Her friends are annieus to raise a sum of money to alleviste in some degree her distressing situation, and they venture to appeal to a benevolent public, to aid them in their endeavours.

Mr. Hatch had made five voyages to Australia with Government Enigrants, having had the entire medical care, and moral control of upwards of 1965 scala. He was on his return from service, in April last, to being out his wife and family to settle in New Booth Wales, when he met with his untimely fate.

Subcorjetions will be thankfully received by H. H. Browne, Ed., Immigration Agent, Sydney; and also by Mr. Fairlas, office of the Storatz Monsune Healls.

A. S. B. C. MONTHLY REGATFA, SATURDAY

A. B. C. MONTHLY REGATIA, EATURDAY

A May 5th.
For all skiffs rowing a pair of sculls.
For all skiffs rowing a pair of ozers.
For all skiffs uplied by members under 18 years of age.
For all skiffs under canvas.
Entrances will be received, THIS EVENING, before
9 o'clock.

P. R. HOLDSWORTH, manage The Regatta Committee are requested to meet p'cleck.

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I YDNEY YACHT CUUR.—A MEETING of the Mambers will be held at the C'ub House, Clear's Rooms, Elizabeth-street, on THUESDAY, the Srd day of May Instant, at 8 o'clock p.m., at which all members are requested to attend. BENJAMIN BUNBURY, honorary secretary. May 1.

SAILORS HOME.—The Provisional Committee of the Sydney Bailers' Home specially request that the superfluor of the three specially request that the ALLORS HOME.—The Provisional Committee of the Sydney Sailers' Home specially request that the Subscribers of the above Institution meet at the Australian Library, Bent-street, on MONDAY nest, the 7th of May, at 7 p.m., for, the purpose of electing a President, six Directors, Treasurer, and Secretary for the current year, in pursuance of the 5th clanse of the 4th resolution passed at the public meeting initiating the Institution.

SORTH,
NAPOLEON LEVELL, Secretaries, Sydney, April 30th.

Sydney, April 30th.

A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

—Notice is hereby given, that the ELEVENTH ANUAL MEETING of the AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY will be held in the principal office of the Society, functor street, Sydney, on TUESDAY, the fitteenth day of May next, at three clook in the afternoon, to receive the report of the directors, to election directors, and is weakley to the control of the control of the control of the CHRISTIE, Esq., who calse retires, but is eligible for re-election; and another in place of THOMAS HOLT, Esq., who also retires, but is eligible for re-election; and to choose two auditors. By order of the Board, ROERT THOMSON, secretary.

37th By-Law.—No member shall at any meeting be put HRIST'S HOSPITAL.—Members are informed that the half-yearly General MEETING of the BENEVO-LENT SOCIETY OF BLUES, will be helden at the Royal Hotel, at 7.30 p.m. on THURSDAY next, the Spread of the Holden at the Royal Hotel, at 7.30 p.m. on THURSDAY next, the April, 1860.

April, 1860.

AYMARKET FLOOD.—The inhabitants, proprietors, and householders in the vicinity of the Eaymarket are hereby invited to attend a PUBLIC MEETING, to be held at the Odd Fellow's Hall (Mr. Dishingtors) on FRIDAY EVENING next, at half-past seven p.m., to devise means for remedying the distribution of the property of the control of the contro

strons consequences attendant on the recent floods.

MUNICIPALITY OF PADDINGTON.—A Pablic MEETING of the Blectors of the above Municipality having been notified by proclamation in the Government of Africa, and the Studen May next, at noon, I bereby give notice that such meeting will be holden at one of those circular recede octages on the north side of the Old Scuth Head Road, to the eastward of the Military Barracka, when nine councillors and two andstors are to be nominated for election. If a poil be demanded it will be hallotted for at the said place of nomination on the ensuing MONDAY, the Slat May, to commence at 9 o'clock a.m., and closs at a c'clock as

And close at 4 o'clock p.m.

A. F. WIISHIRE, Returning Officer.

Fifred House, Paddington, April 30th. Fifred House, Paddington, April 30th.

1. T. MAKY'S CATHOLIC LITEMARY SOCIETY.—

1. Patron, his Grace the Archibisop—On the evening of TUEEDAY next, 8th instant, a LSCTURE will be delivered in the hall of 8t. Mary's Seminary, by the Venerable Archdeason MENCROE. Subject. "The origin, equity, and results of 8ir Richard Bourke's Church Act of 1836." The chair will be taken at 8 of clock precisely. Members admitted free, on presenting their cards, with the privilege of introducing a lady; non-members on payment of one shilling, or by tickets, procurable at Mr. Dolman's, Pitt-street, and from any member of the committee. H. J. SHERIDAN and J. WHITE, joint hon. secretaries.

OT. MAKY'S CATHOLIC LITERARY SUCIETY.—
Adjourned Debate, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock: "Should a duty be imposed upon all manufactured goods imported into the colony." R. J. SHERIDAN and J. WHITE, honorary secretaries.

U NITED JOURNEYMEN BAKERS' ASSOCIATION.—The first General Monthly MEETING of the labove will be held at the Kangaroo Hotel, Georgestreet, on SATURDAY EVENING, May 5th, at 8 o'clock.

W OOLAHRA.—The Electors of this Manicipality are requested to MEET at 7 o'clock on THURSDAY EVENING nest. 3rd instant, at the Inn, Double Bay, corner of the Fout Piper Road, to consider important matters connected with the electorate.

SYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY.—Notice is breby given that a DIVIDEND at the rate of 10 per cent. jer annum on the original paid-up capital of the Company will be psyable at the Offices of the Company, corper of Pitt and Hunter streets, on and after THURS-DAY, the 3rd May instant I May instant.
By order of the Board,
JOSEPH DYER, secretary.

NEW SOUTH WALES ALLIANCE FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF INTEMPERANCE.—The committee of the above Institution have determined to threw open their hall on SABBATH APTERMOONS to those who are willing to come forward and deliver Lectures for the moral elevation of the working classes.

Ministers and others who are wishful to assist in the above undertaking, are respectfully requested to communicate with Mr. MORRISON, 264, Pitt-treet, on or before the 10th instant.

N.B.—The lectures must be of a truly unsectarian character.

J. H. MORRISON, 1

J. H. MORRISON, G. J. CROUCH, Hon. Secretaries.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

DAVID EVANA, from St. Clears, Wales, will hear of bis BROTHER, JOHN, at No. 7, Belgrave-terrace, E LEFONDRE, of S Fervant. France, news from your Mother. A. Laborde, 225, Bourke-st.

F THIS SHOULD meet the eye of JOHN CLASS.
WORTHY, that left Bristol, England, February 1859, with Mrs. Forms Honey, please send his address to his Constr., MARY REED, Post Office, Orange. SABELLA MACNICUL, who arrived in the colory 1840, will hear of her Brother, by sending her ad-ress to C. and J. ABRAHAMS. 77, King-street, Sydney.

M. L. LOUIS MACDONALD, or his NEPHEW, HARRY, who was formerly keeping a boarding-house in Jamison-street, will hear of HARRY HAHRISON, by applying to KELLY'S boarding-house, Harrington-street.

M ISBING FHIENDS.—LYDIA WEIGHT, from Suffolk, hasband's name ABODY, somewhere on the Goulburn diggings. New South Wales. Apply to JOHN CRAWFORD, Sutherland's Creek, near Geslong,

Victoria.

Thumas Darry, of Newcastle-on-Type, who arrived in Sydney in the Blue Jacket about 7 months ago, will hear of Harry Harrison, by applying at K ELLY's bearing house, Harrington-street. DEOPLES VOCAL MUSIC ASSOCIATION.-The

Recond CONCERT of the season will be given on BONDAY EVENING nont, May the 7th, at the Hall of Temperance, when a selection of gless, madrigals, and cheice part song will be sung by the members. Admission, one shilling: reserved send, two shillings. PRINCE OF WALES THEATER. — HIGHLAND
JEASTE, still witnessed by crowded houses, will be
presented TO-RIGHT, May 3.

Fydney.

I GHLAND JESSLE; or, The Reise of Lucknow.—

TU-NIGHT, for the fourth time.

THURDAY EVENING, May 3,

The performance will conclude with the new Parce,

first time here, entitled

MY PRIEND THE MAJOR.

Wessle ... Mr. H. H. Stephens.

Bux office open between 10 and 3 o'clock daily. Doors

open at 7, curtain rises at a quarter before 8 o'clock; per
formance over by a quarter-past 11.

TELLER OF LIGHTWW.— TO MIGHT?— Jestle

April 26th.

IN THE ESTATE OF J. V. BARNARD and CO.—
All persons baving my CLAIMS against this Estate are requested to forward statements of the anne to the Trustees, at the office of Mr. S. A. Joseph, 249, George-street, on or before the lat May.

GEORGE KING
GRAFFOR ROSS
S. A. JOSEPH
Trustees. RELEF OF LUCKNOW. - TO-RIGHT. - Joseph Brown, by Miss MARY PROVOST, TO-MIGHT. the RELIEF OF LUCKNOW, with its beautiful sceners and effects, TO-NIGHT. M. J. CLARKS DEES QUADRILLE ASSEMBLY, at his specious hooms, Bilizabeth-street Sorth.—Herr Ziem's fall Bead—THIS EVENING, at 8 o'cleck. Admission by tickets only.

PARRAMATTA DANCING ACADEMY.—Mr. P. H.
NEEDS Adult Class will be resu sed THIS DANIEL O'CONNELL, Heq.—A fine POMTMAIT, in cil, of the above respected gentleman to be seen and KAFFLED FOR, at Mr. RUDD'S, Crown Inn, Elizabeth-street South, corner of Goniburn-street.

TO X'S HAILWAY EXPENSES.

CAMPBELLITOWN AND LIVERPOOL.
GEORGE FOX begs to acquaint the public that he is now running a Four-Horse Coach daily to and from Liverpool and Campbellitown.

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CLYDE KIVER.—The Descaster covered CUAUHES
ply daily between Braidwood and Nelligen.
Geods per luggage van, 12a. per cwt.
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Booking office, Phonix Wharf, Sydney.

A DVICE GRATIS, daily, from 9 till 10, mornings Dr. PERCY and CO., 37, Elizabeth-street, Sydney NOTICE.—Correspondents with Dr. PERCY and CO. are requested to register all money letters, or send half notes. 37, Elizabeth-street North, Sydney. BEADLY, Anctioneer, Valuer, House, Land, and Estate Agent, Arbitrator, &c. Alliance Austion Rooms, 205, Pitt-street.

FRENCH LANGUAGE in tures months; also Greek M k. H. PRATT, -- Map, Plan. Ornamental Engraver and Printer. 191. Elizabeth-street South. M. A. RUGHES, Shirt and Underclothing Manufac-turer, New-buildings, 94, Market-street Bass.

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M. W. ANDERSON, F. H. C. S., Surgeon, author of

"Dissasse of Pregnancy," Narrous Affections,"

de, may be contraited on disease of women and children,
and nervous affections, from 1 to S. 211, Macquarie-street,

M. G. W. GRAHAM, Solicitor, has REMOVED his

offices to 423, George-street, three doors north of
Mar: et-street, shore Nr. Bowden's Auction Rooms.

M R. LAYTON JAMES, Solicitor, has REMOVED his Offices to Mort's-buildings, Pitt-street. M ISS STOREY begs to announce that she has RE-MOVED from 92, to 16, William-street. RMOVAL — M. BRUDZIAK from 7, Wynyard-rquere, to Newsteed House, Pyrmont.

Lb rquere, to Rewates House, Pyrmont.

L'NEKSA AD, BRUTHERS, Photographers, by appointment, to bis Excellency the Governor-General,—

Tortraits taken in Messra. PHEEMAN'S new and spacious gallery, at reduced prices, by the most approved

photographic processes, and artistically coloured. Children

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for home presenta... 352, George-street. NEW LAND SALE KOUMS, 423, George-street.—T.
W. BOWDEN has several Properties for PRIVATE
SALE in town and sountry, varying from £250 to £5000.

REAT SOUTHERN KAILWAY.—Advertisement Cards Railway Carriages.—Fifty show cards displayed, 30s, monthly, Railway stations. Show Boards displayed, 1s. per week each station. GUNTON TAYLOR, contractor. Fryer's, printer, Royal Hotel Archway, Georgenstrees. George-irret.

TATTERSALL'S SUBSCRIPTION RUOMS, Tatersall's Hotel, Pitt-street.—Geottemen who are subscribers to Tattersall's are respectfully infurmed that the annual inbecription becomes dee on the 1st May proximo, and they are requested to intimate to the secretary whether or not they purpose continuing their names on the list for the ensuing year. Members who may fail to certify their intention will be considered subscribers.

(Signed) R. HARB. secretary.

TATTERSALL'S SUBSCRIPTION ROOMS.—The Rooms will be open to members, at 8 o'clock p.m., from the 1st May till after Randwick races.

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IVERPOOL ARMS LUNCHIGON HOOMS, Pa and King streets.—Bill of fare to-day:—Sucking pig. roast and belled fowls, reast beef, lamb, steaks, muttor and pork chops, cur-les, do. Hours—12 till 3.

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LENLES BUTTER.—The public are respectfully informed that the Depot is REMOVED to the CORPER SHOP in the New Market, next to Mrs. Buckirgham's, fruiterer, where this favourite and delicious butter will be on eale from Thursday to Saturday every week. N.R.—Sole Agents for the Gienlee Butter.

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wool in the grease, either to hand-wash or scour. Wool
classed and repacked for shipment. RAYMOND and
CO., Glenmore: or Treasury-buildings, George-street. ENERAL AGENCY.—The transferrigned are prepared to undertake the importing of 870CK, executing of INDEN'R9, dee, on the most favourable terms, through their London agent, Mr. J. H. Scott Durbin, a gentleman of 50 years' experience in these colonies. RAYMOND and CV., Transmr-buildings.

ard Ci., Treasury buildings.

TO STEDDY GILES, of Berrima.—Having noticed your advertisement in the Sydney Mornins Health, of the 20th instant, saying that you would marry again unless you heard from me, and that I left you when you was blind. Had you treated me like a husband I should have lad no occasion to attaggie through life with your children in the manner I have done. If you get married I will take proceedings against you. It would be better for you to rend me a triff to assist keeping your children than thinking to take another wife.

HANNAU CHURS

HANNAH GILES. Billy Bong, 24th April.

PRICE THREA.

£750 TO BE LENT, in small same, on deeds.

£850 THUST MONEY.—To LEND on mortgage of Freebold Property, in or near Sydney.

Apply to Mr. S. C. BROWN, 104, Pitt-street, Sydney.

£10,000 TO LEND on City Property

TO LEND, £100 or £200, on real property. Addres

TPHE DIRECTORS of the Liverpool and London Fire

and hife Insurance Company are prepared to ADVANCE MONEY upon approved security of freehold property in the city of Sydney.

Property in the city of Sydney.

A HEWARID.—Nouce—I hereby caution the public against barbouring a Chinaman named YAN; he is five feet high. Any person bringing the above (or giving any information cencerning him) to No. 74 Goulburn-atreet, will receive £1 reward. PINGAN, a Chinaman control of the control

LN SHILLINGS REWARD.-LOST, on the even

CALLAGHAN'S ACTA.—LOST, from the Suprem Court, the 4th volume of Calleghan's Acta, JOHN SON and JOHNSON, 181, Pitt street, Sydney.

BETTERIDGE and HAYDON request all partie indebted to them to PAY their AUCOUN S with out further delay, at the offices, No. 12, Barrack-street all secounts not settled by 20th instant will be handed ove to their selicitor, without respect to persons. May 2

In the ESTATE OF J. V. BARNARD and CO.—
All persons indebted to this Bestate are requested to make immediate payment of their respective accounts to the Trusteen, at the office of Mr. S. A. Joseph, 349, George-street.

April Seth.

Notice is bereby given that the PARTNER-HIP
between the undersigned, JOHN BINGLE and
JOHN RAYDEN BINGLE, in the trade or beatness of
Commission Merchants, at Merosatie, in the colony of New
South Wales, under the firm of BINGLE and SON, was
this day DISSOLVED by mutual consent; and in future
the business will be carried on by the said John Rayden
Bingle, under the style and firm of BINGLE and CO.,
who will pay and receive all debts owing by and to the said
partnership in the regular course of trade.

Witness our hands this first day of May, 1860.

(Signed) JOHN BINGLE,

Witness—James C. Ellis.

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A DVEHTISEMENT.—To the Public Generally.—Mr.

J. M. HUGHES, not wishing to associate himself is pablic print with the "young gentleman" who repudiates as per advertisement this day, the letting of his premises. George-street, to me, for the sale of Mr. Peter's unredeemed piedges, would merely state to the public that he decides "in totor the advertisement, the said premises being let, and the price being fixed in the presence of Mr. Murphy, Park-street. Mr. Hughes has placed the affair in the hands of his solicitor to take legal proceedings.

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O J. CROFTON, ists of Singleton, Auctioneer, Land by the commission Agent, begu to intimate to the inhabitants of the Manning River and the public generally that he has taken out an Auctioneer's License for the Manning, where he will carry on his former business in all its branches. No exertion shall be wanting on his part to secure the interests of his employers, with a prompt settler cut of all sales committed to his charge. Highly respectable relevance can be obtained in Sydney, Singleton, or Maitland. N.B.—Hents collected.

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CANDLE MAKEES WANTED, first-rate workment only. COWAN and ISRAEL, Elizabeth-street. OUBE REQUIRED.—Wanted, to reat or purchase, in a healthy locality, a HOUSE with five or six rooms and kitchen, in or near Sydney. Apply early, to Mr. ROOKE, house, sent, king-street.

OADING for COUMA, GUNDAGAL, YASS, and TURON. EDWARD CHAPMAN and CO.

DUBLICAN'S LICENSE WANTHU, for the purpose of being removed to a new house. Apply to C. DELOHERY, Pitt-street.

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C. H. BUUNE, 173, King-street.

KIFF.—WANTED, a light pulling SKIFF, with or without gear. Must be sound and in good order. Apply, with particulars, to Q. Box 55, Post Office.

TORE CATILE.—WANTED, to purchase, 5000 head of mixed well-bred, quiet cattle. Apply to THOMAS DAWSON, anotherer and commission agent, 421. George-street.

YO BOOT CLOSERS - Constant employment age good wages, at G. SWYNY'S, 66, Market-street.

TO CURRIERS.—Wanted, a steady good hand; constant employment and highest wages given. Apply to RICHARD SEYMOUR, Windsor.

TO MERCHANTS.—Wanted, by a respectable young Married Man, a SITUATION as CLERK in an office or store. Highly respectable references to pust and present employers. Address M., Box 48, Fost Office.

W ANTED, a strong GIRL, to assist in house work.
Apply Mrs. HOBBS, 160, Pitt-street North. W ANTED, a media HOUSE SERVANT. Apply at 51, William-street, Woolloomooloo.

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-JAMES C. BLLIS.

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WANTED to Purchase, a neat hand paddles, &c. Apply Skiff HERALD.

W ANTED, a BOY, for a retail Gracer's Shop.

W ANTED, a respectable Girl, as NURSE. Ap, 471, Pitt-street South, Liverpool-street. W ANTED, a Female as GENERAL SERVANT.
Apply J. WATSON, Sussex-street, near Druit'-st.

W ANTED, a PORK BUTCHER to make small gods. W. F. HULLE, 559, George-street South. W ANTED, a KITCHEN MAID. Apply at the Lou-con Tavern, George-street.

W ANTED, a BUY. Apply to T. O'NELLI, whole-sale co-fectioner, oppose the Havmarket.

W ANTED, a FEMALE GENERAL SERVANT. Steam Engine Inn. George-street South. W ANTED, a GIRL, about '4 or 15 ye-rs old, to narse a baby. Apply at No. 17, Lower Fort-street

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WANTED, a good PRENCH-POLISHER, a. EWINGTON and YOUNG'S, 231, Castlereagh-st, WANTED, a GIEL to nurse a baby. 15, Clarence-

W ANTED, a VESSEL to load for a Southern Port.
Apply to T. G. SAWKINS, agent, Exchange. WANTED, on elderly Women as GENERAL AER-VANT. Apply H. MARTIN, fruiterer, Markot.

W ANTED, a GIRL, for children, about 16. 66, Elina-beth-street, between 10 and 11 o'clock. WANTED, a MAN, to erect a shed. Apply to Mr. WILKINSON, Cleveland-street, Redfern.

WANTED, a GENERAL SERVANT in a small gentleman's family, 138, William-street. W ANTED, a FEMALE COUR, to assist with west-ing. White Swan Inn, Lower George-street. W ANTED, a GENERAL SERVANT. Apply at the Patient Inn. Lower George-street.

W ANTED, a WAITER, fully competent. Free-masons' Hall Hotel, York-street. W ANTED, a stout active LAD. Enquire at J. FITZPATRICKS, coppersmith, Brakine-street.

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W ANTED, a GENERAL SERVANT. Apply A. H., 428, Castlereagh-street. W ANTED, a good PLUMBEH. Apply to J. PEN-80N, 351, Pitt-street South WANTED, a Female, as GENERAL SERVANT.
Swan Two Necks, George and Park streets.

WANTED, a YOUTH, as Collecting Clerk. Apply HENRY VAUGHAN, King and Phillip streets. W ANTED, a SITUATION as QUACH MAN; Syears in last place. Address J. W., 103, Prince-street. W AITERS, Lanndres, Cooks, Housemaids, useful Servants for hire. M. a. CAPPS, 125 King-street.

WETNURSE.—WANTED, by a respectable young married woman, a SITUATION as wat-nurse.

Apply 114. Riley-street. A MTED, by Two Young Women, [SITUATIONS in a quiet and respectable family; two years' reference from the last situation. Address M D, Henald Office.

W ANTED, a Married Couple for a station; also, a Boy, to milk and drive a cars. J. C. GLUE, 162, Pdt-street. W ANTED, Two DRAPBHY ASSISTANTS, for the Wr. C. KINGSBOROUGH. Apply to

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Apply to Mrs. PAWSKY, Ragistry Office, 168, Pitt-st. W ANTED, a Female GENERAL SERVANT. Apply to Mr. R. THORNE, 129, Bourke-street, one door from William-street.

W ANTED, a MARRIED COUPLE, as theneral Servants, for a small family a short distance from Fydney. Apply to Mr. TAYLOR, Phonix Wharf. WANTED, as efficient SHOP WALKSH for a Country Drapery Store. Apply to CHRISTOPHER NEWTON, BROTHER, and CO., George-st.

W ANTED a thorough IKONMONGER, for a owntry st. re. A liberal salary will be given to a competent person. LEVICKS and PIPER, Pitt-street.

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THOMAS FELTON, 370, George-street, has much pleasure in announcing to the public of New South Wales that he has been appointed AGENT for the sale of the above PATENT CHRONOMETERS, and respectfully solicits an inspection of the same.

This patent is pronounced by the highest authorities to be superior to the original chronometer as a pocket watch, and as great an improvement upon the patent lever escapement as the lever was upon the verge. It combines, in one, all that is excellent in two of the most popular escapements in the world—the chronometer and the lever.

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In elegant gold hunting cases ... £35 0 0

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W ANTED, an active LAD; one accustomed to horses.
Apply to M'DERMOTT and M'CORMACK, 128,
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WANTED, THAMS for Goutburn, Snowy River, Queenbeyan, Cooma, and Berrima. G. S. LEATHES and Ci), 69, Market-street. W ANTED, a strong active LAD or MAN, as Kitober Man, and make himself generally useful. City Wine Vanita. George-street. JAMES SIMPAON.

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WANTED, by a single Gentleman, an Unfurnished Bedroom, within ten minutes walk of the Post Office. Apply, by letter, C. A. H., Mr. Ford, news agent, George-street

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Department of Internal Communication,
Railway Branch, Sydney, Noth April, 1850.

AH.WAY TRAINS TO ASHFIELD AND LIVERPIOLL—Notice is hereby given that the ansat trains
will again be run between Sydney and Ashfield, commencing
TU-MORROW MORNING, and between Sydney and
I iverpool on and after THURSDAY MORNING next.
The time kept will be as nearly that stated in the publist of time tables as practicable for the present.

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TAND ADDITIONAL TRAIN.—Attention is inviced to the issue of SEASON TICKETS at reduced rates.
The reduction of rates for the conveyance of carriages,
horses, dogs, live stock, and parcels.
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at reduced rates.
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MONDAY EVENING, at single fares for the double
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The reduction of rates for the conveyance of goods to 3d, per ton per mile.

The additional train leaving Parramatta for Sydney, at 5-35 p.m., and returning from Sydney at 6-45 p.m., calling at all stations.

For full particulars, see advertisements in the Gevernment Garrier and in the daily and weekly papers.

B. H. MARTHNALE.

Railway Branch Department of Internal Communication, 3rd January, 1860

National Education Office.

No. 60—847. National Education Office,
Sydney, 1st May, 1850.

TENDERS are required for the supply and levelling
one hundred (100) onbic yards of tronstone gravel,
at the National School, Fort; sircet, Sydney. Also,
TENDERS are required for building a brick drain,
filling in and levelling land, and other works, at the
National School, Cleveland-street, Sydney.
For specification and particulars apply to Mr. HENRY
ROBER'SON, architect, 423, Pitt-sircet.
By order of the Board of National Education,
W. C. WILLE, Secretary.
No. 60—848.

By order of the power of the po

W. C. Will.S. secretary.

General Register Office,
Elizabeth-street, Sydney, April 30.

DIRTHS, DEATHS, and MARBIAGES.—The publi
are informed that the Office for the Registration of
Births, Deaths, and Marriages, and for the Registration
of Deeds, is REMOVED to the new premises in Elizabeth
sirect, at the rear of the Supreme Court.

CHRISTOPHER ROLLESTON, Registrar-General.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES -To Builders.

TENDERS are required for the erection of a Branch of this Bank at West Maltland. Plans and specifications to be seen on application to the Manager, at West Maitland, or to Mr. EDMUND T. BLACKET, architect, Mort's-buildings, Sydney, to whom tenders are to be sent on or before TUBEDIAY, May 22nd. No tender will be accepted that is not perfectly satisfac-tary, and accurity will be required for the due paformance of the contract.

TO BUILDERS.—No satisfactory tenders having been received for erection of a STORE in Hunter-street, fresh TENDERS are invited. Plans and specification may be seen on application to Mr. G. ALLEN MANSFIELD, architect, 178, Pitt-street, to whom tenders are to be addressed, on or before TUESDAY next, the Sin instant. TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.—Person
in the erection of a Genderant's Residence of the Genmore and Paldington Roads, may see the plans and specifications at Mr. JOHN GOOLPS, architect, Lloyd's
Chambers. Tenders to be delivered on or before the 4th

TOSTONEMASONS.—TENDERS are required for the Feundation and Basement of a Dwelling-house to be erected at Paddington. Apply to Mr. JOHN GOOLD, architect, Lloyd's Chambers.

TENDERS are required for Drainage, Paving, and cortain Plumber's work to six houses in Wvnyard-quare. For further particulars apply to Mr. HILLY, 138, Ptt-Street.

TENDERS are wanted up to THURSDAY, the 10th Instant, for the STONE and BRICKWORK of a Foundry and Engine-works. P. N. RUSSELL and OO bassez-sireet Hagine Works.

THE TRUSTEES in the Estate of JAMES DUN-WELL, draper, Pitt-street, invite TENDERS for the whole of the stock and fixtures on the premises, parti-culars of which can be had there. Tenders to be sent in on or before SATURDAY, the 5th instant. The Trustees do not bind themselves to accept the

Municipal Council Chambers, Reiffern, 1st May, INDERS will be received at this office until 12 o'clock on FRIDAY, the 4th instant, from persons willing to contract for resetting the kerbing and guttering displaced by the late floods. Forms of tender and full particulars to be had at the Council Chambers. By order of

CHORGE PHILBEN, Council Clerk. DEDFERN MUNICIPALITY.—NOTICE.—All rate-be payers who have received thirty days' notice, and one rates are still in arrear, are requested to pay the me into this office forthwith, etherwise distress warrants 1 be issued immediately. By order of the Council, GEORGE PHILEEM, Council Clerk. Council Chambers, Redfern, May 1st.

A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY

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"de. To the Widow and next of kin (if any) of To the Widow and next of kin (if any) also of Cooyall, in the colony of New South Wates, inukeeper, deceased.

To the Widew and next of hin (if any) of HENRY JAMES BLACKMAN, late of Cooyall, in the colony of New South Wales, innkeeper, deceased.

Where the court of New South Wales, by the proctor of THOMAS BLACKMAN, creditor of the said deceased, that the said Henry James Blackman departed this life on or about the sixteenth day of January. In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-first paring at the time of his death goods, chattels, and credits in the colony aforeastil intestate: We do therefore personaptorily cite you and each of you to appear personally, or by your proctor duly conatituted, before our said Court, at the clour of the said deceased, which was a standay, the nineteenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and slaty, at the hour of ten of the clock in the forenoon of the same day, and there to abids, if occasion shall require, during the sitting of the said court, and then and there to accept or refuse letters of administration of all and singular the goods, chattels, and credits of the said deceased, or otherwise to show sufficient cause (if you or either of you have or know any) why the same should not be committed to the said Thomas Blackman, credit or the said deceased, on giving sufficient security; and further, to do and receive as to law and justice shall appertain, under pain of such letters of administration being granted to the said Thomas Blackman, creditor of the said deceased, on giving sufficient security; and further, to do and receive as to law and justice shall appertain, under pain of such letters of administration being granted to the said Thomas Blackman, creditor of the said deceased, of will be made and the said thomas Blackman, 201, Yorkstreet, Sydney.

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In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Keclesiastical Jurisic of our said Court, at Sydney, this first day of May, A D. 1860.

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COLONIAL PARLIAMENT. NEW SOUTH WALES.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

INE PERSIDENT took his sest at twenty minutes past four o'clock.

SHOALHAVEN MUNICIPALITY.

Mr. DOCKER moved, without notice, that the name of Mr. Hargrave be added to the select committee now inquiring in reference to the Good Dog and Nowra Municipality. Agreed to.

Dr. DOUGLASS presented a petition from Honorable Alexander Herry, setting forth that he is pecuniarily interested in the matter reterred to the select committee on the Shoalhaven municipality, and praying that he may be heard before such committee, by counsel or attorney. He moved that the petition be received.

Mr. DOCKER seconded.

Petition received.

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Mr. DOCKER, without notice, moved that the petitioner be heard before the committee referred to, by counsel, atterney, or agent; and also that the petitioners for the incorporation of the municipality, and the municipal body itself, be also heard before such committee, by counsel, at orney, or agent, should they so desire. He adopted this course from precedents which would be found in May, last edition of the Practice of the House of Commons;—such practice being to grant, on petition such as that before the House, that petitioners might be so beard, and, at the same time, to make an order that other parties, having opposing interests, although not petitioning, might have leave to be heard also in a similar way.

Mr. DEAS THOMSON seconded the motion.

Carried.

PRIVATE BILLS.

Mr. DEAS THOMSON gave netice of a motion for tomorrow, having for its object to refer to the Standing Orders Committee for consideration and adoption of certain rules providing for private bills now in progress being taken up at the commescement of the next session at the point at which they may be left at the termination of the present session.

NEW SOUTH WALLES v. QUEENSLAND.

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NEW SOUTH WALES v. QUEENSLAND.
Mr. DEAS THOMSON gave notice that, on Wednesday nort, be would ask the hon, the Colonial Secretary what measures the Government had adopted for the adjustment of the debt owing to New South Wales by the colony of Queensland? On what principle the adjustment was proposed to be made? and what was the probable amount which Ouecosland owed to New South Wales?

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION.
Mr. DEAS THOMSON gave notice that to-morrow he

sak the hon, the Colonial Secretary, by what authority, if any, certain encronchments had recessily been made in Double Bay?

VOTE OF OREDIT.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY gave notice that tomorrow he should move a resolution to the affect, that this House concur in the vote of the Assembly providing for the expenditure of the current month.

ROPE ESCAPES TO PUBLIC-HOUSES.

Mr. HUNT, with leave of the House, withdraw the question of which he had given notice, namely,—" Will the Government recommend that a safety cord be statched to the upper storey window of every licensed house, that an escape from fire may be socsierated."

PRINTING.

Mr. DEAS THOMSON, in pursuance of notice, asked the Colonial Secretary, Why the order of the House of 14th December, for printing the Registrar-General's Report for the year 1857, is not yet compiled with?

The COLONIAL SECRETARY replied, that on enquiry he found that the delay had arisen in consequence of some arrangement which had been made between certain officials which had led to a misunderstanding; but that no disrespect whatever was intended to the flones, and read communications from the Government Printer and officials connected with the Council Chamber, shewing this to be the case.

Mr. DOCKER, in pursuance of notice of motion, asked the Colonial Secretary, respecting certain signatures attached to the petition from Newra for the formation of a municipality, which could not be traced when the papers relative to that subject were presented, has since been found; and whether, in that case, it will be Isid upon the table?"

The COLONIAL SECRETARY said, in reply that search had been made in all the offices to which the papers had been referred, but the letter in question had not been discovered. Should it, on further search, be discovered there would be no objection to its being produced. The hen-President had just suggested a course which he would adopt—namely, to apply to the writer—who could, probably, turnish a copy of his letter, which he, the Colonial Secretary, would imme

The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved the mrs rescing of the bill
The ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded.
Bill read a first time.
The COLONIAL SECRETARY said he would move that the second reading of this bill be made an order of the day for to-morrow, to enable any hon, member who might feel disposed, to take charge of the bill.
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.
A message was received from the Assembly, covering a Bill for legallsing certain Municipal Elections in Bydney, and providing for future Elections of Aldermen and Auditors.
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The ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded.

Agreed to.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE BILL.

A message was brought up from the Assembly with the
Wesleyan College Bill, passed by that House.

Mr. JOHNSON moved the first reading of the Bill.

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Mr. ISAACS thought to-morrow too early. At was desirable that hon, members abould have an opportunity of secerationing that none others than those who were parties to the bill were affected by it.

Mr. JOHNSON had no desire to press this bill other than that he felt to facilitate every measure for promoting education in its higher branches in this colony. This bill followed closely the presedent of other bills which had been passed for similar purposes. He did not apprehend that there was any objection whatever to the principle of the bill, and he should not attempt to hurry it if it were considered desirable to amend it in committee.

Mr. EAGAR also thought that twenty-four hours was too short a time, and he hoped the hon, and learned member would consent to its being postponed to this day week. Mr. WANT on general grounds, would agree that twenty-four hours was too short a notice to give of the second reading of any bill, but here no principle was likely to be objected to; and looking to the state of the season, it was very likely that the delay of a west would endeager the passing of the bill during this secsion.

The CHARMAR OF COMMITTEES ask that he was perhaps the only one is the House really interested in the bill, and it was a matter of indifference to him whether it was read a second time to-morrow was too late, heving aiready spoken.

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hoped the House would excuse it as not having been intentional.

FEES, &c., SUPREME COURT.

Mr. WANT saked the Colonial Secretary,—" When the returns called for by the Council would be laid upon the table?"

The COLONIAL SECRETARY said he had had the returns which had been prepared in his hands this day, but, profiting from the lesson he had received last week, he had looked carefully through them, and he had found that they were not complete, and had therefore kept them back. They should, however, he at once completed.

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Whether it was the infention of the Government during the present session to introduce any measure for the appointment of a fourth Jadge to the Supreme Court?—"

The COLONIAL SECRETARY replied that it was not the intention of the Government to introduce any measure. The Government did hope to be enabled to make some arrangements by which the business of the Supreme Court might be placed on a more sattifactory footing, without raking such appointment.

Mr. JOHNSON withdrew his notice of question on the same subject.

GUSPOWDER EXPORTATION BILL.

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GUNPOWDER EXPORTATION BILL.

The COLONIAL SECHETARY, in pursuance of motion, moves that the standing orders of the House be suspended, to permit of this bill being passed through all its various sage: this night.

The COLOFIAL SECRETARY then mived the second reading of the bill, which he said was a more re-enactment of an Act of 1835 continued in 1837, but which had since repired. Circumstances had arise, as hon, members were aware, which rendered it desirable to re-enset this measure. In Victoria there existed by law's power in the Governor and Executive to do by proclamation what it was proposed to do by this Act, and it might be that it would be well that such a power abould be vested in the Governor and Executive here, but under existing circumstances, and looking to the probable early termination of the session, it was thought better to re-enact the previous bill.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded.

Agreed to.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL SECTIONS:
Agreed to.
The bill was read a second time.
The House resolved itself into committee, and went through the bill.
The CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES reported the bill withest amendment.
The report was adopted.
The bill was read a third time, and passed, and ordered to be transmitted with a message to the Legislative Assembly, informing them that the House had agreed to their bill without amendment.
FOURTH JUDGE.

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FOURTH JUDGE.

Mr. ISAACS, in pursance of notice, moved for leave to bring in a bill to provide for the appointment of an additional Judge to the Supreme Court. If it were not for the circumstance that he did not think any lengthened remarks would be necessary to induce this House to grant permission to introduce such a bill, he should crave to be excased on this occasion on personal grounds (indisposition). This House, however, in two preceding sessions, had passed bills precisely similar to that which he now sought to introduce, as dhe need hardly say that the state of the business of the Supreme Court had not much improved since the date of the passing of their last bill—20th January, 1859. Referring to the term-paper for the term just concluded, and to the extent of business which had been got through, he found that a much larger amount had been got through, he found that a much larger amount had been got through, he found that a much larger amount had been got through, he found that a much larger amount had been got through, he found that a much larger amount had been got through, he found that a much larger amount had been got through, he found that a much larger amount had been got through, he found that a much larger amount had been got through, he found that a much larger amount had been got through, he found that the same amount of time for some three years past; but at the same time, if business accumulated as it had done in times past, it would be utterly impossible for the present judicial strength to get through with it, and to overtake the natural business of the Court. He intended, in committee, to propose an additional clause similar to that introduced late the measure providing for the vice-channellorable in England, so that, the arrawar got rid of, the business placed in a proper state, it might not be compaised in committee, to prove that necessity to the secsity of this measure; but if it were, he should be

courts select committees the Assembly on the Dirich Courts Bill, which would alrord an ampie vindication of the bill be now proposed. When he moved the second reading of the bill he should be prepared to go fully into the matter.

Mr. JOHNSON seconded the motion for leave.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY said that it was not man for the Government to object to the introduction of any such bill as this, and so he should not meet it with any opposition on the present occasion. On the contrary, the Government could have no possible object in opposing the bringing forward of a measure which would be likely to lead to a thorough discussion of the matter. The Government had long proposed to take into consideration the large extent of the arrears of business at the Eupreme Court; and to devise some means by which that evil might be remedied was something which had attracted the serious attention of the present Government, and also, as he doubted not, that of previous administrations. It had been hoped that the establishment of district courts, under the 22d Victoria No. 18, would have had the effect of, in some degree, relieving the Supreme Court of the business devolving the outer of Supreme Court of the business devolving the outer of Supreme Court in digree at remote places in the interior—some arrangements might be made which would satisfy the exigencies of the case. It certainly did appear to him that, under the previsions of that clause, one of the district court judges, or a barrister of five years' standing, might have been appointed to act judicially at Bathurst or Goulburn, so as to render it unnecessary for any of the Judges of the case. It certainly did appear to him that, under the previsions of that clause, one of the district court judges, or a barrister of five years' standing, might have been appointed to act judicially at Bathurst or Goulburn, so as to render it unnecessary for any of the Judges and, late as it was feat and the more appeared to the supreme Court of Sydney to leave their ordinary duties in th

The PRESIDENT put the question, that leave be given

Mr. ISAACS observed that he had saked leave to be beard in answer to the observations of the Celonial Secre-tary respecting the bill. However, as leave was given, he was satisfied. The bill was then brought up, read a first time, and its second reading ordered for Wednesday next.

MOTIONS POSTPONED.

Mr. JOHNSON, by leave, postponed until te-(this day) the two motions in his name upon the t paper, having reference to the payment of moneys.

HARGRAVES V. SEAMAN.

paper, having reference to the payment of public moneys.

HARGRAVES V. SEAMAN.

Dr. DOUGLASS, is pursuance of notice, moved as follows:—"1. That a select committee be appointed to consider and report upon the return to the address in the case of Hargravee V. Seaman. 2. That such committee consist of Mr. Docker, Mr. Hargrave, Mr. Holden, Mr. Leace, Mr. Johnsen, Mr. Norton, Mr. Deca Brensson, C.B., Mr. Want, and the mover." In making this motion, he begged to draw the attention of all hon. members to the circumstances of this case, which was one of a character that affected the interests of the public more, perhaps, than any which had ever been brought before that House since its first institution. If was the case of a poor man against a rich man—the case of a ceswict who had been brought before Slydney magistrate on second of a understanding the second of which he was not guilty, and in respect of which he had previously been elsewhere discharged. The party at whose instance the injured purson had been kept in custody was a magistrate at Gosford, who had had the man before the bench there on a charge that he was in possession of a pony that was not his own property. He was afterwards brought up to Sydney on what was precisely the same charge, and followed by the same result. It was all veey well to say that the poor man might, under such clearly a second of the man; but where, he would ask, was he to get money enough to do so? In this matter, the case was first tried at Gosford; and when, after a considerable time, R was very clearly shewn that there was no grounds whatever for his further detention in custody, he was discharged. Thereupon Hargraves comes up to Sydney, obtains against seamn from the Bench or one of the magistrates bere, and has the man brought up for what he had been previously acquitted. The Sydney magistrate knew the man had already been acquitted, and yet he granted a summons, and subsequently inseed a warrant when the man disobeyed that summons. On that warrant the poor man was arrested and

believed he should be able to show, if the case were brought before a select committee of barristers and law-jons, that there was a necessity for a law to obviat; all such cases for the future. He trusted that all the papers which had been laid upon the table in this case would also be submitted to the committee.

The motion having been seconded,

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The ATTORNEY GENERAL said that there was not the slightest objection to the appointment of the committee saked for, although he could not see that the fees mation of a committee for this purpose would be attended with any beneficial effect. He understood that the principal object of this committee was to be to bring in a bill to prevent an accused person from being broat it in the prevent an accused person from being broat in a bill to before a magisterial court on the aum charge. In Ringland, bowever, there was no objection to such a course of matter left to the protection mation of a committee for this purpose would be attended with any beneficial effect. He understood that the pricat-pal object of this committee was to be to bring in a fill is prevent an accused person from being bronath up the prevent an accused person from being bronath up the before a magisterial court on the same charge. In England, however, there was no objection to such a course of proceeding. It was a matter left to the protection which the law afforded, and the discretise of the magistrate himself prescribed. The fact of the previous hearing of charge did not prevent another magistrate from taking it up, if he thought himself under the obligation of doing so. There was no legal impediment in the way. In any such case the party apposed to be injured had his cause of action, and the liability to costs. He (the Attorney-General) thought it far better to rely upon the protection thus siferded than to interfere by special legination. It was to be presumed that the matter stood, he must confess that he did not anticipate that the result of the of the committee could be important. It was, he thought undesirable to adopt any measures for such contingencies, and he feared the result of this select committee would only trove that this had been a special case, and not one of such character as to call for fresh legislation.

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undesirable to adopt, any measures for such continguates, and he feared the result of this select oncess, and not one of such character as to call for fresh legislation.

Mr. JOHNSON was scry to say that he concurred in the views of the honorable mover as to the necessity of this inquiry. He did not know whether they could reform the law, but it was incumhent upon them to find some remedy for a case like the present. It was clear in this case a grievous action had been done, and though the sufferer might have had his remedy by action at law, there should be protection thrown around such cases, and therefore he should support the motion for inquiry. He believed cases like the present were mach more frequent than what was usually suspected, and that this change of the jurisdiction of cases affected the rich as much as the poor. He knew many cases where a man in the humbler classes, in his vindictive spirit, had compelled his employer, or his landictive spirit, had compelled his employer, but had the occurred, that either bench of magistrates was to blame. In the first instance, at Gestord, the bench dismissed the case, be did not see, though grievous hardship had occurred, that either bench of magistrates was to blame. In the first instance, at Gestord, the bench dismissed the case. It was sent down to Sydsey, and had the defendant pleaded his previous acquittal, the Sydsey Bench would have had no option but to dismiss the case with costa. It was allowed however, to be tried upon its merits, and was again damilesed. The consequence was that, through the present state of the law, a man was allowed to be irried twice on the same charge of the m

felony. Dr. DOUGLASS briefly replied, stating that, though the

he agreed that the amount should not be necessarily news at £400.

The PRESIDENT did not think that they could fix the amount of the ball to any particular sum. He thought that, according to the conditions of all bonds, the amount for which ball should be required should be doubte the amount of the debt, in order to cover damages and costs.

Mr. JOHNSON: When arrests were made in the Supreme Court no ball was required at all. He thought that at Newcastle, about £400 would be a fair limit to say amount of ball. If a debtor owed £10,000, and required sureties for double the amount, it would be almost impossible to find them.

Bill amended, and read a third time and passed.

ENPORTEMENT OF CLAIMS AGAINST THE

Mr. JOHNSON moved that this bill be now read a third

ims.

Mr. WANT seconded.

Bill read a third time.

Mr. JOHNSON moved that the sixth clause be now struck out, being such as could only originate in the Assembly.

Mr. WANT seconded.
Clause struck out accordingly.
The bill was then passed, and ordered to be transmitted to the Legislative Assembly with a message inviting its

NEWCASTLE WALLSEND COAL COMPANY.

concurrence therein.

NEWCASTLE WALLSEND COAL COMPANY.
On the motion of Dr. DOUGLASS, the House went into committee for the further consideration of the above bill.

Mr. DOCKER grain occupied the chair, and put the quasion that the 27th clause should stand part of the bill.

The AWTORNEY-GENERAL whated that it should be made clear what it was intended to convey to the railroad proprietors by the sac of the word "lands."

Mr. WANT said that the objection which suggested itself to him the other night did not appear to him to held. There could be no doubt, as be saw the matter now, that the clause did not go to convey the minerais, &c., under the surface, and therefore the rights of parties in such mines were not interfered with. He referred, also, to 8 Vic., No. 20, to show that this clause did not present any unusual character, but, on the centrary, such a clause was to be found in every railway Act in the United Kingdem. He proposed the introduction of certain words—"or if any other question as to compensation shall arise under this Act," so as to make it work with the 19th seams already adopted.

The amendment was agreed to
Mr. WANT proposed a further alteration, giving power to the Attorney-General to appoint an arbitrator when either of the parfes shall refuse to do so, instead of silowing one party to appoint both arbitrators,—on the application of that party that shall have appointed an arbitrator. This amendment was also agreed to.

The 28th and 29th clauses were agreed to.

The 30th clause was amended by giving to the Attorney-General for the time; being power to appoint an unpice, instead of vesting such power in the Judges of the Supreme Court.

Clauses 31 to 43 inclusively were agreed to without question, as were also the schedules.

Dr. DOUGLASS then moved that the Chairman report progress, and ask leave to sit again to-morrow, wishing se have a fuller House for the discussion of the postponed clauses.

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bave a liner House in the Change.

The ACTING CHAIRMAN reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again to-morrow (this day).

BUPREME COURT VERDICT AND JUDGMENT.

The CHARMAN OF COMMITTEES, on behalf of Mr. Johnson, moved the third reading of this bill.

Read a third time and passed, and ordered to be transmitted to the Assembly with a message layling concurrence.

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BARRISTERS ADMISSION ACT BILL.

The CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTERS, on behalf of Mr. Johnson, obtained leave to postpone the further consideration of this bill until to-morrow.

The House adjourned at seven o'clock until four p m.

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LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

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WEDSEAT.
THE SPEAKER took the chair at half-past three o'clock.
MESSAGE.
A message was received from the Governor-General, directing that a sum of money should be placed upon the Estimates, in accordance with a resolution passed by the House on the 22nd April, in reference to the case of Lieutonant Seaver.
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Monse on the 22nd April, in reference to the own of the season to seaver.

Ordered to be printed, and taken into consideration in Committee of Supply.

Mr. KPMP presented a petition from Joseph Nobbs, of Cook's R ver. setting forth that he inherited land originally purchased by his grandfather; that the construction of a dam across the river had caused this land at various times to be fixeded; that the dam in question had failed to accomplish the object for which it was intended, and praying that his case might be taken into consideration.

Received.

PAPERS.

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Yr. WEEKES laid on the table further papers relative to the Custome' investigation, and a document in reference to certain peasons.

Mr. LVONS asked the hon, the Pramier: "What immadiate steps the Generatment intend taking to restore the traffic across the Cook's River Dam, seeing that that public work is now impassable from the effects of the late floods, and that many industrious families are consequently prachaded from coming to Sydney for their daily supplies, and now find themselves in a state of destitution?"

Mr. ARNULD replied to the question. He said the Cokmail Architect had been directed to visit the dam and report upon the damage done. His report was as follows:—

The Cokmail Architect to the Under-Secretary for Public Works,

install, 2. It compared to show a many many course, on the let install, 2. It compared the homozon to report that I this submitted makes a many control to the dam, and find that the injury it has nothined to the thin the properties of the structure, being more or less swapt away from its bed. From setulu measurement, I find that the two upper courses to the extens of 275 lineal feet have been removed; of upper course after 250 feet has been exerted away; and 500 feet in length of the wall has been swept away entirely.

At the rear of these breaches indents have been account out of

pended a present for this purpose. Two hundred pounds will, I canker, be necessary.

ALEXANDER DAWSON, Colonial-Architect.

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MT. PARKES asked the Secretary for Public Works—

"I. Whether, in the suppension of the works at Fort Macquarie, it was intended to discontinue them shogether?

L. If they have not been finally stopped, when they are likely to be resumed?"

2. If they have not been finally stopped, when they are likely to be resumed? "

Mr. ARROLD replied that a contract was taken some time let year to perform certain works which it was considered accessary to execute As no communication had been sent from the head of the department of works to the efficer in charge of those fortifications, or the contractor, authoribing the suspension of the works, he directed that Colonel I arney, who was in charge of the fortifications, and who, in his epinion, occupied rather a peculiar position ("Hear, hear," from Mr. PARRES) in regard to them, being an unsalarised officer of the Government, should report under what circumstances and by what authority these works had been suspended. That report had not yet been seceived.

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BRAIDWOOD.

Yr. COOPER saked the Hon the Premier,—" What ste a the Government have taken, or are about to take, in reflices to the report furnished them by the Bench of Mag strates at Braidwoot, recommending the payment of the num of £1300 to the storekeepers who supplied food and riothing to the sufferers by the Pebruary flood?"

Mr. ROBERTSON replied that the credit in favour of the Braidwood Bench, to enable them to liquidate the camera the continuation of the Braidwood Bench, to enable them to liquidate the camera the sufferers by the Pebruary flood?

Mr. ARNOLD, in rising to move for leave to introduce a bill to facilitate the communication between the abattoirs and Spiney, said that he darded to say the House would remember the different discussions that had taken place on this subject, and the carnead desire that had been expressed by hon, members that the practice of alugitaring in Sydney should be discontinued, and the law as it now existe the past in free. One of the principle difficulties in the way of perfecting any arrangement for alugitaring at the abattoirs had arisen from the want of sufficient communication between the abattoirs and Sydney. Attempts were being made to communicate with the abattoirs by means of points; but the most eligible site for a last displace was at a point where so no communication existed, to reach Sydney through Pyrmont. The land between Sydney and Glebe Island, through which the load would have to pass, was known as Harris Estate. This setate was now the property of three members of the Harris family, some of whom were yet minors, represented by trus eas, who were bound by the trusts of the will under which they act. The property shad teen ent up into building allotments, and though on the pan #215 bited there were roads or streets marked out, ore of which would seem to term a sufficient means of communication.

once through Parliament, there was every prospect that the shattoirs would be opened by the time he had originally anticipated, which was by the end of July.

Mr. Dit KSUN was sorry that the Government should have complicated this question by the introduction of this bil, as he considered that the public had been long calling on the the removal of the slanghter-houses from Sydney, as I that all the Government had to do was to issue a Proceamator, declaring that after a certain date no more extite should be also plant after a certain date no more exitie should be also plant and the continued one hour beyond the time the law allowed; but six the delays that had from time to time arisen—first from one cause, then from another—had originated in the influence that this wealthy and impertant class, the carcase butchers, had brought to bear upon the Government in order to'delay to the last minute the removal of these nuisances from the city.

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times as great as other land equally eligible and obtainable.

Mr. M'ABTHUR thought that, though the plan proposed in the bill for communication with the abstrors would involve a greater outlay, it appeared the most convenient mode. He could not agree with what had been advanced by the hon, member for Canterbury and Gleba, A great deal af money had been spent upon these works, and it rested with the House to say whether the expenditure of that money should be made profitable or not. He believed that unless there was a permanent bridge across to the island, the abstroirs would never have a fair trial; on the other hand so held that if reasonable convenience were afforded at the abstroirs, and a ready and easy node of communication with the city provided, the discentinance of alangheiring in the city would be willingly made, and the means for doing this work on Glebe Island be almost generally adopted. He should be prepared to support this bill.

Mr. BROUGHTON: The House having sanctioned the expense of constructing a bridge, it seemed that the Government was left the behind relative it from the Glories.

discentinuance of alanghtering in the city would be willingly made, and the means for doing this work on Globe Island be almost generally adopted. He should be prepared to support this bill.

Mr. BROUGHTON: The House having sanctioned the expense of constructing a bridge, it seemed that the Government were left the choice of making it from the Glose or from the Harris Estate. If they, as was proposed, adopted the latter side, he thought it would be advisable to make the road run from west to east, which he conceived was quite possible at a great saving of expense. He knew that Harris 'Estate was laid out in atreets; but to cut through some of those streets would be like entiring through a mountain of rock, and the cost would be some £5000 or £10,000. The Government would set wisely in laying before the House the particulars as to sheet this road was to run to, because if the set run along the edge of the bay, this would be a most trijudicious step for the Government to take. That some mode of communication should be made was absolutely necessary, or the money expended would be laid out unprofitably, as the abactors would be usedes. Having gone so far as to sanction the expense of constructing abactors; it seemed aboutsty necessary that the Lagislature should go a step further, and make a communication between them and the city, or the money would be wasted.

Dr. LANG thought it his duty to bring uader the notice of the bonorable Minister for Works the fact that there were some families who had been living on the Pyrment Estate for voars past, occupying laod under lease from Mr. Harris, the most extensive proprietor; and one of them came to him (Dr. Lang) a short time ago (upon heaving that the present measure was contemplated), asking him to use his interest in order to obtain commensation for the liquid that the ready would go diagonally through his house, leasing him nothing but a summary and the representation of the such as a summary and the su

three bundred people outside the House, and one gentleman addressing the meeting. He shought that such sights were rather unseemly, and looked as if a sort of intimidation was being used. He wished to know if this were the meeting alluded to in the petiting if we, it was incorrect, insamuch as it stated that the assemblage

Mr. HOSKINS was not surprised at the hen, member for Hartley raising this objection.

Mr. HOTTON said he did not object to these people petitioning, but he asked whether Hyde Park extended to the Assembly.

Mr. HOSKINS considered it a us an objection which the hon, member had raised. The hon, member was a member of the Legislature at times when large meetings of this kind were held in Hyde Park, and this was not the first time the people had assembled to ask the Honse to open the public works. It appeared to him that the hon, member which do limit the people from meeting and petitioning. They were on the public highway, although outside the Honse, and he was surprised that the bon, member who was called a liberal member, should raise such as objection, even supposing these me, were poor and unemplowed.

Mr. ROTTON did not object to any class of people pre-

We have heard that before] And as a good thing could not be said too often, be had no hesitation in saying it again.

Mr. ROTTON rose to explain.

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Mr. WINDEYER rose to order, and both members addressed the Hones at the same time, amidst laughter.

The SPEAKER thought the discussion should case, and would have stopped it before only by thought the bon member for lastley had said the meeting was being held within the precincts of the House.

Mr. ROTTON; I said sear the precincts of the House.

The question was then put and certifed.

Mr. REMP said there were only ain-ty-eight persons present, not within the walls, but in the streets, and the included women and children. He stated this as a fact, because it might be important hereafter.

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE COLONY.

Mr. WEEKES moved that the Speaker do now leave the chair, and the House resolve itself into a Committee of Supply, upon which

Mr. SANUEL, without notice, asked the hon. Colonial Transver whether a statement which appeared in this merning's paper with reference to the return of the Customs revenue for the past month as compared with the resolpts of the corresponding month of last year was correct—whether there really was a definit of upwards of 28000?

Mr. WEEKES said his attention had not been drawn

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which, is enticipation, the how, gentleman complained a loudy.

Mr. PIDDINGTON wished he could take an equally rescale view of the prospects of the colony. He should have been much better pleased if the Colonial Treasurer had been able to give the House some targible ground upon which he founded his sanguine—he feared too sangulae—expectation. The House was called upon to vote away public money on the supposition that the Castern reveaue for 1860 would amount to £620,000. The first four motths of the present year had only realised £15,000, in reund numbers. At this rate there would he addeded to £100,000. He though the House had a right to reme positive information wane would give some security that the revenue of the country would at the end of the year he in such a state as to meet the expenditure hon, members were now called upon to vote. The estimated income from land sales alone was, for 1863, £300,000, but

The state of the property of t be able to see how the revenue weak turn cat. But he had no like who had him that of our revenue had been reached him to the see had not been to reached him to be able to the see had not been to the see. The had not been to the see had not been to the see. The had not been to the see had not been to the bank, which might be done by an unanimous refusal to allow interest, will again circulate, and he retained of this money in the bank, attracted there by the high interest on deposits, that left the the money marks, but with the rest diggings a recently discovered that how the see had the retained of this money in the bank, attracted there by the high interest on deposits, which would raise the revenue to the same state as last year, if no morroseen eigenstances interested constitution that the see him to the same state as last year, if no morroseen eigenstances interested. The see had the see had not been the see had the see had

have power to dispose of them. And again, a large portion of this land was let at considerable leases, at 99 years lesses, and was therefore not available. First, then, there was not the quantity of land the hon. Premier said there was no the quantity of land the hon. Premier said there was is econdly, they were not waste lands; thirdly, a large portion was let for 99 years; and fourthly, there was repart of the land worth £1000 per sere, or even £200 an arre, and the great hulk was not worth £10 per sere. If this, then, was the way the finances of the country were to be disposed of, they need not trouble themselves who held office or not. Anybody could make these sort of statements, and he would guarantee, if he put in an advertisement, to get 200 gentlemen to-morrow, who would make attaements equally as finitering as the hon, members, and for a much less remaneration. Now did they not expect something more than this from the Ministry, and had the Secretary for Lands stated any safe ground he went on, when he told them their income was equal to their expenditure, and that they were not involving themselves in a state of insolvency. What was there the Ministry had done to save them from their insolvency. Had they proposed a single tax to meet the deficiency in the revenue. Heastmitted they had not, and if there was anything they were remarkable for, it was their want of courage in proposing taxation of any kind. He thought no Government should remain in rower in the present dangerous state of the finances unless they were prepared to come down with some measure in which they would have some foundation for hoping it would get them out of their difficulties. He sid not, however, see it was in the Government to devise any scheme of taxation at this or any other time; he therefore, thought the time had arrived when some private members should do what the Government had not done, and submit a whole scheme of taxation. He had only risen to call attention to the failacy respecting the 10,000 acres of land; but he coul



we in world and to the sperity of this pass have presented and to the sperity of the present depth to the sperity of the present depth in read to an answer their expensions, while the shall it read to an answer their expensions, while the shall be shall be specially to some work of the shall be shall be specially to some work of the shall be shall be specially to some work of the shall be shall be specially to some work of the shall be shall be specially to some work of the shall be shall be specially to some work of the shall be shall be specially to some work of the shall be shall be specially to some work of the shall be shall be specially to some work of the shall be shall be specially to some work of the shall be shal linerexts of the country that the public salaries should be less then those in private establishments. It seemed to him that to have the Government conducted efficiently that to have the Government conducted efficiently that is bour at least to the level given by persons emberking their own capital in different private businesses. He could not realit the conviction that great reterents in which he conceives this was to be effected was by implicit effects of the state of the country. If they were to be under one central manager of the effects of the state of the part of the country of

seceived here.

Mr. PARKES was at a loss to know how the animals were to be disseminated so as to form part of the stock of the country, if they were to be under one central management. He should apprehend the best way would be to

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The next item was carriers.

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Mr. ROBERTSON moved the following item:—

Emigration from the United Kingdom:
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not so assisted. The persons annually taken to fill up were generally single people, and they came out wholly at the cost of the Government.

Mr. HOSKINS whate the vote to be postponed. ("No. ro.") He intended to oppose the vote, and before he had the honour of a seat in this House he was opposed to assisted immigration on principle, because he maintained it tended to oegrade the position of the labourer. He also opposed the vote because a large number of persons were introduced who were not a desirable class of immigrants. He contended that the persons brought out at the public expense were undesirable immigrants for a new country, being mostly selected by clergy men and isnded proprietors, who were frequently poor-law guardians, and never took into consideration the finess of those they recommended. It was wrong in principle to send out a portion of the revenue of the country, which was contributed to by all classes, to introduce labourers to compete with particular classes, and thereby bring down the rate of wages. He found that in 1853 the population of this country was about 250,000, and at that time there was in the banks a reserve fund of £2,250,000 available for the employment of labour. At the present time the population was about 340,000, and the reserve in the banks was only £1,700,000. In the meantime the export of wool had decreased, and the amount of land under cultivation had not increased with the increase of population. He thought it followed from those facts that the condition of the working population much have deteriorated. The witnesses examined before the select committee who enquired into the condition of the working classes but represented the employment in the interior of the condition. The witnesses examined before the select committee who enquired into the condition of the working population. He thought it followed from those facts that the condition of the working populations to be presented that there was pienty of employment had been adapted that there was pienty of employment had

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Mr. GORDON asked whether this £30,000 would be sufficient to carry out the arrangements carried out in England.
Br ROBERTSON said the sum would be sufficient.

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Mr. WILSON said be thought the salary of the commisioners was too low.

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interpreter.

Mr. ROBERTSON said the Chinese population was Mr. ROBERTSON said the Chinese population was twice as great on the Western Gold-field as any other, and therefore he was required.

The vote was required.

The sum of £1250 was voted to meet unformen expenses in cases of contingency on the gold-fields.

The following estimates were then put and passed:—

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Mr. EGAN complained of the classification of the reads, since a read that had been only used two years was atourth-class road, whilst one that had been used tairty years was till a fifth-leas road.

Mr. ROBERTSON replied that the classification depended more upon the expenditure necessary than upon the importance of the road.

Mr. KEMP thought the special circumstances of the last few months justified a greater expenditure upon the importance of the road.

Mr. KEMP thought the special circumstances of the last few months justified a greater expenditure upon the road frum Twofold Bay to Kiandra than before sanctioned. In answer to Mr. Rotton, Mr. ROBERTSON said the Government were aware the bridge at Penrith had been carried away, and that an officer had been cent up to report upon what should be dene.

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ROBERTSON sold the money would not be voted unless it was required.
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The CHAIRMAN then left the chair, reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again to morrow.

MESSAGES.

Messages were received from the Legislative Council, transmitting the following bills, and asking the concurrence of the Arsembly therein:—Supreme Court Verdicts and Judgments Bill, Commissioner at Newcastle Appointment Bill, and Enforcement of Claims against the Cownfill. These bills were read a first time, and ordered to be rad a second time on Toesday next.

The House adjourned at ten minutes past twelve o'clock, till three o'clock this day.

CORONER's INQUESTS.—The City Coroner held two

Coroner's Inquests.—The City Coroner held two inquests at the King's Head Inn, George-street North, yesterday. The first was on the body of a man named John Russell, aged thirty-one years. The deceased was a seaman on board the American ship Black Sea, having joined her at the Sandwich Islands in December last. On Saturday evening last, the deceased and the other seamen of the ship had los, each advanced them to spend on shore. Russell, in company with two or three others, went on shore and made what purchases they required; after which, they returned on board again. At about eight o'clock the deceased left the ship alone; and later is the evening he was seen by several of his shipmates, at the bar of a public-house in Clarence-street. He was then considerably under the influence of liquor. As he did not return to the ship on Sunday, it was suspected that he had deserted, and on Monday a warrant was taken out for his apprehension. Yesterday morning his body ose to the surface of the water alongside the ship at the Circular Quay. His right eye was entirely gone. There were other bruises on his body. The jury having expressed a wish that a medical man should examine the body, Dr. Woodcock was called and examined the body, as directed. From the turgid state of the blood, the oozing of froth from the deceased's mouth, and other sppearances, Dr. Woodcock was of opinion that the man died from asphyxia by drowning. It is believed that the man was returning to the ship at night in a drunken state, when he must have fallen between the planks, which form the stage from the what for the ship, into the water, and so was drowned. The deceased was a native of Boston, United States; he was married, and has left two children in America. The jury returned a verdict of suffocation by drowning, and expressed their opinion that the case was involved in suspicion.—The other inquest was en the body of Abraham Thompson, twenty-right years of age, by birth a Norwegian. The deceased was master of the ketch Flying Squirrell, a trader be

P.S.—We forward the additional evidence taken before us."

CURIOUS EXPLOSION OF GAS.—About eleven a.m. yesterday, considerable excitement and alarm was experienced by the inhabitants of Purk-street, between Pitt and Castlereagh streets, on their beholding a large body of fire burst from a plug in the centre of the street, immediately opposite Park House, which continued to burn with considerable force for about the period of eight or ten minutes, gradually dying out. How the ignition took place is as yet a mystery. Several draymen, with their horses and carts, were near the locality at the time, but they, as well as many others, soon departed from that part of the street, thinking that every second would bring an explosion and the houses about their heads.

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THE HUNTER RIVER ADRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Yesterday's Northern Times says:—The above-named society holds its show tomorrow (this day.) Every preparation has been made to carry off the exhibition with eclat. We cannot too highly value the importance and benefits which accrue from the establishment of such institutions, offering as they do a premium to industry, and giving an impetus to energy and perseverance. In the present society there is no exclusiveness or partiality: every one, from the wealthy squatter to the humble settler, is invited to meet, and receive the reward of his merit. The settler, indeed, has the first place, and a decided preference has been shown towards his interests. The advancement of the distigit in useful arts and manufactures is the prime object of the society. Having this object in view, it should meet with ready support and patronage. Every man possessed of the means of rearing good cattle, horse stock, or sheep—every farmer capable of producing creditable cereals or vegetables—every manufacturer, inventor, or vine-grower—should enter the lists as candidates for honourable distriction. None should shrink from a trial of skill and usefulness. We trust the show will turn out a brilliant success.

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Determine of the Mails.—The rain of the past few days had so swelled the creeks on the road between Albury and Sydney, that the mail on the 24th ultime was in consequence several hours behind time. It ought to have arrived at six a.m., but did not strive till 3 p.m. Over some of these places, we understand that bridges are in course of erection, but in spite of a Government officer specially devoted to the roads and bridges they dont seem to get on very fast. The contract time for completion has, we are told, been out these nine months. What can the small-like official life be about! There is every probability of a very wat winter before us, and these creeks are absolutely impassable when the water rises.—Border Iost. tises .- Border I ost.

THE CAMDEN AND MENANOLE BRIDGES.—We are glad to find by a private telegram received last night that the Camden and Menangle bridges are now

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that the Camden and Menangle bridges are now passable.

This University.—Yesterday aftersoon there was an assemblage of the unemployed, numbering about a hundred, in Macquarie-atreet, opposite the Assembly, These men belonged chiefly to the building trades, and with them were a number of labourers for the present out work. The occasion of their gathering with the present out work. The occasion of their gathering the Landitive Assembly, setting forth their gravances, and in the Assembly, setting forth their gravances, and the Assembly, setting forth their gravances, and the Assembly, setting forth their gravances, and the setting of the setting of the Assembly of

fate. The body of the unfortunate man was soon afterwards recovered, taken on board, and sail was at once made for Sydney. The ketch arrived here yesterday morning, when the sad occurrence was immediately reported. The body of the dead man was taken on shore, and an inquest held on it in the afternoon. The owner of the ketch, and others, deposed to the careful, sober, industrious habits of the decessed; siso to his superior qualities as a seanan. Verdict, drowned in the Hawkesbury on the 10th instant.

Suspected Poisoning of Mary Ann Moores, at the North Shore, and the suspicious circumstances which in the coroner's inquest appeared in this case has resulted in the gentleman who presided reporting as follows to the Crown law-officers:—"Water Police Office, Sydney, May 2, 1860. Sir.—We have the honour to report, for the information of the hon, the Attorney General that, in the absence of the Water Police Magistrate (who is unwell), we, immediately on receipt of your letter forwarding the proceedings taken before the City Coroner respecting the cause of death of the woman named in the margin, made a further investigation into the circumstances conceted with the case; and there is no doubt but that antimony has been administered, and that she died from the effects of the same, but by whom administered it is impossible to determine. We have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servants, (signed) J. M'Lean, J.P., R. Soort Ross, J.P. The Secretary to the Crown law-officers:

Curious Explosion of Gas.—About eleven ammended for four and manner of smaller specimens; and the restrictions of smaller specimens; alto get the cause of death of the worns of the paddocks in its course. On the Sydney side the mails of sources, with a number of smaller specimens; alto get the case; and there is no doubt but that antimony has been administered, and that she died from the effects of the same, but by whom administered it is impossible to determine. We have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servants, (signed) J. M'Lean, J.P., R.

Gold Specimens of Monday morning.

Gold Specimens of Snowy River gold are on view at the Australian Store. They are three nuggets respectively weighing 15½ ounces, 9½ ounces, and 7½ ounces, with a number of smaller specimens; altogether forty-seven ounces. In most of the specimens there are portions of quartz mingled with the gold.—Goulburn Chronicle.

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Moke Large Pumpkins.—The season appears prolific in monster pumpkins. Three specimens grown at Lansdowne weighed each sixty-eight pounds, and each five and a half feet in girth; a fourth weighs sixty-six pounds, and is five feet 2 inches in girth. These were grown from a eed obtained from England, and have been raised since the late flood.—Goulburn Chronicle.

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Snowy River Diogings.—The following is an extract of a private letter from Gundagai, dated 24th altimo:—"A good many stragglers are going through here from the Snowy now. They are pretty well done for this year; they have had very little snow though, but a great deal of wet. There is a reef to be opened about two miles from Tumut, from which great things are expected; specimens, I am told, are very rich."—Goulburn Chronicle.

Profosd New Eriscofalian Church at Goulinum.—At a meeting of members of the Church of England, held at the Schoolhouse, St. Saviours, on the afternoon of 26th ultimo, to consider the propriety of erecting a new church, instead of enlarging St. Saviour's, as previously contemplated, it was moved by Mr. Rossi, seconded by Mr. Dixon, and unanimously carried; "That a building of value not less than £10,000, and suitable as a Cathedral Church, shall be erected." Immediate steps are to be taken for the carrying out of this project.

Providential Eccape.—On Wednesday forenoon a man was engaged sinking a well in Mr. David Huppur's yard, and had got down to a depth of about seven feet, when a horse accidentally fell into the hole on the top of him. Immediate assistance was procured, and the horse drawn out, when happly it was ascertained that neither the man nor the quadrayed had sustained the slightest injury.—Yass Courier.

The Alleged Gold Discovent.—We have secre-

raped had sustained the slightest injury.—Yass Courier.

THE ALLYGED GOLD DISCOVERY.—We have escertained that there is no truth in the rumour of a large gold discovery between Mudgee and the Louisa.—Western Post.

THE weather (cays the Northern Times), wet up to Monday, has become fair and bright, with bleak chilly evenings. Coughs and colds are already disagreeably prevalent in Maitland.

THE Yass Courier of Saturday states that the weether has been unsettled during the week, alternately fine and rainy in fact, much like April weather in the old country. It has, however, been exceedingly propitious for agricultural purposes, and has induced farmers to sow a larger quantity of grain than usual.

SUPREME COURT—WEDNESDAY.
IN EQUITY.
BEFORE the full Court.
THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL AND OTHERS V. FURVES AND

Business for To-DAY.

In Equity.—Before the Full Court, at 10 o'clock.
Equity Appeals:—Purves and others v. Attorneyeneral and others, Appeal of Rev. J. D. Lang, part
tard; same v. same, of Ramssy; Radford v. Duguid
d others, of plaintiffs; Newton and others v. Eales
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Business witnesses; Von Arnheim v. Billyard, to
tax costs; same v. same, ditte; Mockett v. Mockett,
state of facts and proposal; Smith v. M'Farlane, to
tax costs; Gordon v. Scott and others, to settle report.

MIAMA DISTRICT COURT.

MONDAY, APAIL 23 ND.

Before Henry Cary, Faq, Judge.

BAMILTON V. ADAMS.

By a jury of four. Action for defamation; damages laid at £200. The plaintiff is a medical man, the defendant an innkeeper. The words complained of were as follow:—"There is no use sending for that fellow, he will either kill him, or keep him a few weeks under his care to make a bill up," and at a subsequent time, "that fellow has put something wrong in the medicine." It appeared that one Cook had been taken ill in defendant's house, and that plaintiff had been called in at his ownl request. Another medical man was shortly afterwards called in, and plaintiff's services were dispensed with, in consequence, as plaintiff alleged, of defendant having made use of the above words.

PA witness named Deane was called for the plaintiff, who swore most positively that defendant had spoken the words complained of. Defendant on other hand swore as positively that he had not spoken them. The jury being unable to agree, the verdict of three was taken by consent, Verdict for' defendant.

W. Cary, instructed by Waring, for plaintiff; Forbes, natructed by Richards, for defendant, westy. EERRY.

Claim for £33 for work done and a balance due on

metructed by Michards, for detendant.

Claim for £33, for work done, and a balance due on abettlement. This case was, by consent, referred to arbitration, Mr. Robert Owen being appointed arbitrator. Award for plaintiff in amount claimed. W. Cary for plaintiff, Forbes for defendant.

Cary for plaintiff, Forbes for defendant.

CSDOMN N. FULLER.

Before a jury of four. Claim for £131 9s. 9d., balance due on a building contract. Defendant paid £35 into Court. The defence as to the remainder was hat the agreement was, that if the work was not done by a certain time the plaintiff was to forfeit the sum of £3 a day, until the work was complete. Plaintiff denied having entered into any such agreement. Several letters were produced which tended to show that, after the building contract was entered into, defendant wished plaintiff to bind himself in a penalty of the above nature, but there was no evidence to show that plaintiff had done so. The jury returned a verdict for plaintiff, W. Cary for plaintiff; attorney, Rogers. Forbes for defendant; attorney, Richards.

Richards.

BLANKFIELD V. BARTON.

Claim for £12, damages sustained in consequence of defendant having detained plaintiff stools. It appeared that plaintiff that agreed to perform certain work for defendant, that he had commenced the work, and declined to complete it, whereupon defendant took possession of plaintiffs tools and refused to deliver them up for a period of three weeks. Judgment for plaintiff, £4. Forbes for plaintiff; Waring, attorney, Richards for defendant.

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KEMP V. ROUSE.

Before a jury of four. Claim for £67 19s. 10d.
Defendant pleaded a set-off—£177. The jury were
unable to agree, and were discharged by consent.
Forbes for plaintiff; attorney, Richards. W. Cary
for defendant; attorney, Rogers.

Action on a promissory note by indorsee against
iadorser. W. Cary, for defendant, admitted making
an indorsement, but took issue on the notice. Forbes,
for plaintiff said he was unable to prove notice, but
contended that no notice was necessary, and that the
indorser of a note was in the same position as the
maker of a new note. The Judge said the point would
not bear argument. Flaintiff nonsuited.

INSOLVENCY COURT.
WEDNESDAY.
BEFORE the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates.
In the estate of William Sugden, a second meeting.
Three debts were proved, and insolvent amended his schedule by the addition of two small sums due to his cattate for rent.

In the estate of John Glasson, a first meeting. Nothing done.

In the application of G. A. Lloyd and E. T. Beilby for certificates, his Honor delivered judgment as follows:—"On the application of George Alfred Lloyd and Edwin Beilby for certificates no opposition was offered, but seeing that the depositions run to a very great length, I felt it my duty to go over them and postpone my decision till this day. The depositions extend over sixty-seven pages. These I have read over, and although I cannot say that I have read drough every word, yet as my memory is very good, and I have a clear recollection of the various matters upon which Mr. Lloyd was so fully examined, I cannot liscover any grounds for refusing the certificates applied for. If I should be called upon to state my opinions on the case further or more fully, I am prepared to do so, but I do not see any necessity for it; Mr. Lloyd has been examined very fully on the whole of his business transactions, and I think if the depositions were thoroughly examined no grounds for refusing the certificates could be found. I therefore grant the certificates sphied for accordingly.

Mr. Johnson, who appeared for the applicants, said he felt fully satisfied at the course his Honor had pursued in going through the depositions; for he (Mr. Johnson) felt aure that the more the depositions were looked into the more satisfactory they would appear.

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The William Love, referred to on Tuesday by the Chief Commissioner as having been insolvent within the period of two years, was a publican, and formerly kept the Golden Gate, on Brickfield-hill.

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Surkanders.
George Harper, of Windsor, labourer. Liabilities,
\$15 2s. 8d. Assets—nil. Mr. Perry, official assignce.

Thomas Grant, of Coogee Bay, gentleman. Liabilities, £810 7s. 8d. Assets—value of personal property, £120; outstanding debts, £248 19s.; total, £368 19s. Deficit, £441 8s. 8d. Mr. Mackenzie, official sensings.

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John Alexander Wilson, of Sydney, master mariner. Liabilities, £94 11s. 6d. Assets—value of personal property, £1. Deficit, £93 11s. 6d. Mr. Sempill, official assignce.

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Thursday, 3.—Patrick Hoars, single, 11. Thomas Rogers, adjourned single, 11. Junes Roberts, and the control of th

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.
WENNSBAX.
BEFORE Mr. Asher, Mr. E. S. Hill, Mr. Raper, Mr.
Ronald, Mr. Peden, Mr. Ross.

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Thirteen drunkards were severally sentenced to pay
10s., or to be imprisoned twenty-four hours.

Thomas Patmore, for having, while drunk, in a
public-place, made use of obscene language, was fined
40s., or, failing to pay the fine, to be confined fortysight hours.

cost, or, railing to pay the fine, to be confined forty-eight hours.

George Connolly, and John Shearman, charged with having stolen a pair of boots, of the value of 10s., from the shop of James Beattie, George-street, pleaded guilty, and received sentence of six months' imprisonment with hard labour. The prisoners were but recently liberated, after serving a sentence of twelve months' imprisonment for stealing in a dwelling.

John White was brought before the Bench by sergent Fenton, charged with having personated a constable of police, and by that pretence obtaining admittance to the Prince of Wales Theatre. William Rinchey, ticket-taker at the Prince of Wales, deposed that last night the prisoner presented himself for admittance into the pit, and, when his ticket was demanded, inquired whether he (witness) charged the

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Syrlary police force, upon which he was adminted in
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Four charges of resertion and anosence without leave against seamen of various vessels in the harbout were either dismissed or remanded.

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[FERM OF MARRESUNDAY,]

APRIL 30TH.—The followers or collider returns of atock, &c., in this district to 31st March, 1860:—
Horses, 2020; cattle, 16,224; sheep, 9451; pigg, 1868; total stock, 29,963. There is reason, however, to suppose that the number of horses, at any rate, is considerably under-estimated in this return. The returns of grain grown in the district for the year re, wheat, 14,567 bushels: maize, 27,007 bushels: barley, 90 bushels: milet, 100 bushels: potatoes, 12 barley, 90 bushels: milet, 100 bushels

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PARLIAMENTARY PAPERS.

I.—CHURCH AND SCHOOL LANDS.
Barowr of the Select Committee of the Legislative Assembly, appointed on the 23rd September, 1859, "to inquire into and report upon the solidation of the 18rd September, 1859, for the tendence of the Comporation with the Church of England. About the School Lands Corporation was established by Royal Charter, is 1928, for themsintenance in commerciation with the Church of England. About it is a series of the country, were granted to the Corporation for this particular were granted to the Corporation for the product of such discolution, it was provided that all the lands and second of the School applied, and algored of such discolution, it was provided that all the lands of such discolution, it was provided that all the lands and second of the powers thus reserved, letters patient were issued on the lot of January, 1891, appointing 8re Commissioners for the management and performance of the several datales vested in the Corporation by the charter; and by an order in Gosmell, discolved.

To remove all doubts as to the absolute reversion of the lands to the Crown; that was declared in a Colonial Act at the time, 5 William IV., 2, that all the lands and all property of any kind or description, held by the Corporation at the time of its dissolution, became the second of the se

colony, or receive any privileges, to the prejudice of the other.

Mr. Bayley, the late Attorney-General, when examined by your committee on this point, stated as follows:—"I think it deserves much consideration, because if this article is applicable to this colony—if the argument be pushed to its full extent—it would invalidate the grant of every single scree. I think there would be great difficulty if this were so, because, take this case:—Supposing, when this Charter of Incorporation was issued, there were no Scotch persons in this colony, the charter would be good; supposing one Scotchman were in the country, even though he arrived only the day before, the charter would be bad. It would involve the necessity of inquiring whether there was one Scotchman here at a particular moment. I do not like to give an opinion one way or another."

This view of the case your committee submit to your honorable House so me which demands serious and pressing attention, inasmuch as it affects at once the legal status of the charter and the validity of the grants made under it.

If the charter was void ab initio, the lands referred to are still waste lands of the Crown, and can only be administred under the ordinary Crown Lands Acts or Regulations.

But the anomalous position in which these lands stand in other respects renders it highly desirable that their exact legal status should be determined as speedily as possible.

from the evidence that Schedule C has been supplemented to the extent of five-sevenths of the net proceeds of these lands for several years past—then, according to your view of the law of the case, such a distribution was illegal? Assuming the facts to be as you state, I think so.

past—then, according to your view of the law of the case, such a distribution was illegal? Assuming the facts to be as you state, I think he can be as you state, I think he crown is bound by the trust; and however illegal? I think that such a departure from the original charter renders it legal? I think the crown is bound by the trust; and however illegally it may have acted, and however long, it will not alter the matter. Mere prescription will not make an illegal act legal.

But it is held on other grounds that these lands are part and parcel of the waste lands of the Crown. An elaborate opinion to that effect was given, in 1856, by Mr. Martin, which is declared that they were not waste lands of the Crown, now contends that they became so under the 50th section of the Construction of the Suntana years, who held in 1846 that they were not waste Lands of the Crown, now contends that they became so under the 50th section of the Construction of the Suntana years, who held in 1846 that they were not waste Lands of the Crown, now contends that they became so under the 50th section of the Construction of the Suntana years, who held in 1846 that they were not waste years a strong opinion to the construction of the Construction of the Suntana years, who held in 1846 that they were not waste years, who held in 1846 that they were not waste years, and they receive the contrary. Mr. Plankett, Attorney-General of the color for many years, who held in 1846 that they were not waste years, and they were provided that they became so under the 50th section of the Construction of the Construction of the Suntana years, who held in 1846 that they were not waste years, and they were provided to the construction of the Convent of the Con

II.—GRIMINALS CONDEMNED, TO DEATH SINCE 1840.

RETURN of all persons condemned to Death at the Supreme Criminal Court, Sydney, from the year 1840, to lat September, 1859, inclusive.

November & Francis Legg, rape, executed 11th December. William Newman, murder, executed 5th December. 1841.

February 24.—Edward Davies, Robert Chitty, James Brerett, John Shee, John Marshall, Richard Glanville, for murder and feiony, executed 16th March.

May 13.—Michael Lynch, murder, executed 4th June.

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May 14.—Bemmanto and Nungavil (aboriginals), murder, executed. (Sent to Moreton Bay, 18th June, for execution.)

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George Strom—Michael Mwullin, rape, transportation for life.

October 14.—Robert Hiddow, murder, executed 29th October. 1848.

October 14.—William Williams, sodomy, transportation for life.

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October 15.—Biephen Breiman, murder, executed 9th Newmber. James Wolfs, Tonnes Wheis, ninent to commit murder and pirasy, transportation for life. John Jones, Michael Lewis, George Bawan, Kinry Seen, assault with intent to commit murder, executed 2rd November.

Jone & — John Piannery, William Pittsgerald, rape, fifteen years' hard labour on the roads or public works, the first three years is Irone.

1854.

June 8. — James Gray, murder, fifteen years' inbour on roads.
August 18.— James Gray, murder, fifteen years' inbour on roads.
Rebruary 2. — William Ryan, murder, executed 28th February, February 7. — John Holland, rape, fifteen years' inbour on roads.
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1854. — John Lakeman, rape, ten years' labour on roads.
1858.

April 18. — Joseph Wilkes, murder, fifteen years' tabour on roads.
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April 25. — Joseph Wilkes, murder, fifteen years' tabour on roads.
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April 18. — Joseph Wilkes, murder, fifteen years' tabour on roads.
1819. — John Mary Ann Perry, murder, fifteen years' imprisonment.
June 10. — John Norris, rape, executed 22nd July.

2.—RETURN of all persons condemned to death at Berrima and Goulburn, from the year 1840 to 1st September, 1859, inclusive. 1841. Thomas Leary, murder, transportation for life.

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Patrick Curran, murder, executed 21st October.
1862.
Patrick Clearhan, murder, executed 22st October.
Patrick Clearhan, murder, executed 22nd April.
John Lynch alias Dunieavy, murder, executed 22nd April.
Martin Beech, murder, executed October.
Loretta Dunkley, murder, executed October.
1864.
James Reeves, murder, transportation for life, April 3rd.
Henry Atkina, marder, reaccuted 6th October.
Francia Hughes, violent assault, transportation for life, 29th October.

Sih May.

Jeremiah Martin, murdes, five years on roads, fee, flad May.

John Torpy, murder, two years on roads, fee, flad May.

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L.—Return of all persons condensated to death at

Bathurst, from the year 1840 to 1st September,

1859, inclusive.

April.—Charles Cameron, murder, executed May 19th.

March, John Walthameron, September, executed May 19th.

March.—John Waish, marder, executed any sea.

1864.
March.—Matthew Whittle, firing with intent to hill, executed likey Sod.
March.—Matthew Whittle, firing with intent to hill, executed 1849.

1864.
September.—Abraham Gasten, murder, executed October \$1st.
1868.
March.—Henry Hogan, murder, transportation for Hfe.
September.—Lawrence Fower, murder, ten years' hard labour
1867.
Pebruary.—Michael Butler, murder, transportation for Hfe.
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September.—Charles Henry Mackie, raps, executed Navember
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September.—Pairick Waish, murder, executed October Stith.
1868.
William Giesson, murder, aftecu years' sharp prairie.

1651,

Peter (an aboriginal), rape, fitteen years' bard labour on roads, de.

1832,

Pobrusty.—Thomas Wilmore, murder, excented April 14th.

August.—Timothy Sullivan, murder, excented September 30th.

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1836.
William Elayes, murder, executed at Maixiand.
1851.
Michael Collinane, alias "Mickey-bad-English," rape, executed:
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Thomas failard, murder, ten years' hard isbour on roads, dec.
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Patrick Manuamars, murder, executed at Maixiand.
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Patrick Manamars, murder, executed at Maidand,
1834.
Daniel or Thomas Gardner, murder, executed at Maidand.
Christopher Walsh, marder, executed at Maidand.
Ambrose Garsee, murder, fourteen years' hard labour on roads;
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John Shephard, murder, fitteen years' hard-labour on roads 5
first three years in irons.
Harry Brown, alias Yarry (aboriginal), rape, fifteen years'
hard labour on roads; first three years in trons.

Jemmy (aboriginal), murder, free pardon granted.
Roger (aboriginal), murder, free pardon granted.

oads.

1833.
May 23.—Mick! (aberiginal), murder: Death recorded; som-nuted to seven years' hard labour on the reads.

1834.
May 20.—Davy (aboriginal), murder: Death; executed August Clad.

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May 22.—Jebn Hanley, murder: Deals; commuted to five years' hard labour on the roads.

November 20.—Dandaili (aboriginal), murder: Death; cused January 5th, 1855.

1856.

September 15.—Robert M'Coy, murier: Death; commuted officen years' hard labour on the roads.

April 26.—O'Toung (Chinese), feloniously stabbing: Death recorded; sommuted to five years' hard labour on the roads. 1859.

May 31.—Dich (aboriginal), rape: Death, executed Angust 4th. Channery (aboriginal), rape: Death, executed August 4th. June 1.—Junes Barns, feloniously a sautifug: Death recorded, commuted to fitteen years' hard labour on the roads.

INFERCISIANY OF AN AMERICAN JUDGE.—We learn from the San Francisco Daily Berald of 5th March, that a special committee on the part of the Maryland senate had been sitting for some days, in the matter of the memorial from Baltimore city for the removal of Judge Stump. The series of interrogatories comprise eight sections. In addition to the usual formal prise eight sections. In addition to the usual formal interrogatories as to age, qualification, residence, acquaintanceship, official position, Sc., is the following:—Thomas Creamer, exscherif of Baltimore, was examined, as follows: Have you or not any acquaintance with the general conduct of Judge Stump in the trial of causes in his court, or do you know of any official misbehaviour? Answer - Witness has seen him drunk on the bench in the trial of caese more than once, and at those times he was until to do business. His demeanor on the bench is undigarified and vulgar; at one time I heard the Judge, who had befere him two owners who had been fighting. It appeared that one of them called the other a warriage. Witness had seen him drunk on the bench repeatedly; has seen him frequently asleep from the effects of liquor; has frequently remonstrated with him about drinking, and he has said to witness that when he eat and drank it did not hurt him, but when hootly drank he got most d—d drunk. Witness remembers the cuse of Maurice Gidelman, Thinks, Judge Stump is usually intoxicated, and that he official duties. The Judge inned persons for seling liquor on Sanday only a year, and refused to fine the parties a second time the same year. He directed me to settle all second presentments on payment of the parties as second time the asme year. He directed me to settle all second presentments on payment of the parties of the parties of the payment of costs. He said to me shortly after I came into office that he could not delegate to me his powers, but he would direct me to dispose of the Sunday liquor law cases as I have stated. The grand jury was characterial to break up a

increase of the immer of old, two years of drought. 1817, a great old over the then known parts of the country, as it west as the Lachian. 1820, the first ascertained old in the Hunter. 1823-4, drought; only about wenty-seven inches of rain fell on the ast coast in twelve months. A veritable extent told me, some weeks ago, that a shower all not fallen within the circle of his range, or nearly three years. Blackwattle Swamp quite ry, 1839, high floods generally, 1837, ditte; it the Hunter particularly, 1837-8-9 droughts gain very severe inland. About the nil of 1839 and beginning of 1840, general cods, which began in the south and advanced north, anuary, great Maitland flood; also floods in the lambi and other rivers. This year may be adopted a general flood period. 1841-42 droughts when northward and interior, but only slightly felt buthward. 1848, constant floods in the northern ivers. The Richmond river thrice rose 32 feet etween its lofty banks, Nearly ten weeks of rain, 00,000 sheep perished over New England and iverpool Plains. Very hot and dry about Sydney, Iaitland, Port Phillip, &c. 1849, dry, the country rasted by fire. The minimum of 21 inches rain especially distinguishes this season. 1850, secondary figeneral floods in the north. The winter of 1856 as considered the coldest our oldest residents had ger endured in New England. Ice an inch thick as formed on Beardy Plains by frosts of one night, he whole year was considered rather wet in that istrict, and so continued until the great floods of the flowing year; emptied the cloudy rain-containing ackets. First week of December, called thunder eek. The flist maximum flood heard of in the mason was from Moreton Bay, about May the bth, 1857.

week. The first maximum flood period of the 20th, 1857.

The Brishane and Bremmer paid rather unceremonious visits to the folks in Ipswich, who have a hydrophobic antipathy to overmuch water.

After a lapse of about twelve days fell the Clarence flood, which on the sixth of June rose in South Grafton as high as the caves of many of the houses. The heavy rains began to descend about the second of said month.

Then came the Hunter flood of June 16-17, thus shewing a progression from north to south. About a week thereafter, the skies began to clear; wind westerly, and long due, as the easterlies had continued constant for nearly size months.

August 20th —A terrible flood on the Hunter-rather moist in the north, but searcely any flooding, unless on the Peel. In 1858, while droughts were wasting the western districts, the north enjoyed most refreshing rains. The end of this year remarkable for thunderstorms of local intensity.

1860.—Rain! Ruin! Southern floods and general rain. In January, it was predicted that rain, more or less, would fall, on to the March equinox, and then the weather would clear, two days before or two days thereafter. It settled two days previous, in New England.

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Let it be here understood that, when instituting comparisons, my remarks extend not farther than New South Wales and Queensland. From these dates it appears that the heaviest colonial floods take place, for the most part, in or about January and

June.

In Britain, they occur most frequently in July,
August, or November.

The demonstrative method might be greatly simpli-The demonstrative method might be greatly simplified, by commencing our meteorological year at the same date as the astronomical, for I uniformly observe changes, or indications of changes, in the weather about the March equinox. If rainy previously, there is a strong presumption it will become fair for some time after. Should the summer season prove dry, an alteration may be anticipated soon after our summer solatice, although retarding influences sometimes would seem to delay; and, again, some powerful agencies precipitate what may be called the crowning catastrophe.

would seem to delay; and, again, some powerful agencies precipitate what may be called the crowning catastrophe.

Again, distinctions might be made betwixt years of generally prevalent floods, or droughts, to be termed the mojor, if you please, and those of merely local, or medium floods, which we distinguish as the minor.

Many of us have seen rain from a thunder cloud raise particular creeks twenty feet in a single hour, but this instance is not to be set down as an extraordinary flood. Mr. W. S. Jevons, with great ability, and doubtless no small trouble, collected a great number of cases relative to this subject, but he waded over all the island continent and Isamanis, indiscriminately jumbling great, small, general, and local, in his painstaking enumeration.

Now, 1839-40 may be taken as a year of general flooding on a great scale, and so may 1857. The southern floods of 1860, no doubt very high, extended not their ravages far north. We had rainy weather, probably portions of surcharged clouds which had expended their heaviset contents on places much farther to the south. Be it observed also that, when considerable falls of rain from the south-east are heard or read of as visiting Sydney and districts adjoining, two days elapse before the expended clouds arrive on the Clarence, drift clouds usually, with modified measures of rain. One circumstance is obvious, nowithstanding the event of general rains, the spirit of our floods and storms selects some particular locality "externo to take his stond," and pours out his fury in that neighbourhood in preference to any others. This choice may be considered a mystery. No atmospheric phenomena can strike an observer moreforeibly than the snormous volumes of water which are sometimes poured out on the earth; and, again, evaporation for years goes on, yet not a drop in the firmament of the heavens. Evaporation alone in our inflicient to account for great floods. For one of the Hunter. Before inventing so huge a hydraulic separation, however, he ought first, in common

ON AUSTRALIAN METRODOLOGY AND THE WEATHER CYCLE.

The following paper was read at the fortich monthly meeting of the dumming the following and advantiles. Brotelouting and Agriculture of the control of

with 90 degrees dip in Baifin's Bay, and 90 degrees of August 20th, 1859, had some immediately relationship.

One of our dry metaphysicians wrote, that sense and understanding were faculties totally different. "the one being conversant only with particulars; the other with universals, by endeavouring to determine what they are." In this case the present paper will very nearly be proof positive that the writer himself is very deficient in the latter quality—no new discovery to him.

The basis of the M'Kenzietheory was, that with a lunar cycle of nineten years, and a solar of twenty-cight, when these luminaries occupy the same places within an hour and a halt, and relying on their supposed influences, he calculated that similar seasons as those which had been experienced fifty-six or fifty-seren years previously would recur again. In connection with this period he also calculated by certain proportionals, (whether aliquots are not well ascertained.) which were termed minor cycles,—9, 17, 28, &c., or thereby being some of them.

From authentic sources we find that in North Britain, between

1640 to 1768, clapsed 28 years
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1829 to 1856, clapsed 1800 was avery dry season, so was 1828; so in Britain comparatively was 1857.

It will sound rather incongruously to be told in Eastern Australia that, whereas from 51 to 54 inches of rain average the annual fall in that colony (London rates not higher than 25, and all Britain 31), yet the country becomes more dry.

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rates not higher than 25, and all Britain 31), yet the country becomes more dry.

Let us analyse these hasty conclusions in order, as lawyers say, to rebut, at least, some of them.

Notwithstanding the lamented Dr. Leichhardt's opinion to the contrary, attentive observers must recognise changes, and ascribe some great changes, to the advent of what that traveller was pleased to term civilised society. I appeal to all intelligent flock owners of long standing, and to old hands, where they can be found, if this assertion is not borne out by facts.

Allow me to introduce myself—first, negatively.

No landlord is my friend and brother, no chamb-

and loves me, no waiter worships me, no boots admires and envies me. No round of beef or tongue or ham is expressly cooked for me, no higeo-pie is especially made for me, no hotel-advertisement is personally addressed to me, no hotel-troom tapestried with great-coats and railway-wrappers is set apart for me, no house of public entertainment in the United Kingdom greatly cares for my opinion of its brandy or its sherry. When I go upon my journeys, I am not usually rated at a low figure in the bill; when I come home from my journeys, I never get any commission. I know nothing about prices, and should have no idea, if I were put to it, how to wheedle a man into ordering something he doesn't want. As a town traveller, I am never to be seen driving a vehicle externally like a young and volatile piano-forte van, and internally like an oven in which a number of flat boxes are baking in layers. As a country traveller, I am rarely to be found in a gig, an never to be encountered by a pleasure train, waiting on the platform of a branch station, quite a Druid in the midst of a light Stoneheuge of samples. And yet-proceeding now, to introduce myself positively—I am both a town traveller and a country traveller, and am always on the road. Piguratively speaking, I travel for the great house of Human Interest Brothers, and have rather a large connection in the fancy goods way. Literally speaking, I am always wandering here and there from my rooms in Covent-garden, London—now about the city streets: now, about the country bye-roads—seeing many little things, and some great things, which, because they interest me, I think may interest others.

These are my brief credentials as the uncommercial traveller. Business is business, and I start.

Never had I seem year going out, or going on, under quieter circumstances. Eighteen hundred and fifty, nine had but another day to live, and truly its end was peace on that sea-shore that morning.

So settled and orderly was everything scaward, in the bright light of the sun and under the tra

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say, with a piercing cry, "This is my boy!" and drop insensible on the insensible figure.

He soon observed that in some cases of women, the identification of person, though complete, was quite at variance with the marks upon the linen; this led him to notice that even the marks upon the linen were sometimes inconsistent with one another; and thus he came to understand that they had dressed in great haste and agitation, and that their clothes had become mixed together. The identification of men by their dress was rendered extremely difficult, in consequence of a large proportion of them being dressed alike—in clothes of one kind, that is to say, supplied by slopsellers and outfitters, and not made by single garments, but by hundreds. Many of the men were bringing over parrots, and had receipts upon them for the price of the birds; others had bills of exchange in their pockets or in belts. Some of these documents, carefully unwrinkled and dried, were little less fresh in appearance that day than the present page will be, under ordinary circumstances, after having been opened three or four times.

In that lonely place, it had not been easy to obtain even such common commodities in towns, as ordinary disinfectants. Pitch had been burnt in the church, as the readiest thing at hand, and the fryingpan in which it had bubbled over a brazier of coals was still there, with its ashes. Hard by the communion table were some boots that had been taken off the drowned and preserved—a gold-digger's boot, cut down the leg for its removal—a troodden-down man's ankle boot with a buff cloth top—and sandy, weedy and salt.

From the church we passed out into the church-yard. Here there lay, at that time, one hundred and

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thus express themselves through their secretary;
REVERSED SIS,—The wardens of this congregation have learned
with great pleasure that, in addition to those indefrigable exertions received mississing the secretary of the Reyn Charter, which
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the received universal recognition, you have a received universal recognition, the secretary of the received the share secupit the bodies of lost Friends to give them burial in
our consecrated grounds, with the observances and rights prescribed by the ordinances of our seligion.
The wardens desire me to take the carliest available opportunity
to offer to you, on behalf of our community, the expression of
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sineers wishes for your continued weifare and prosperity.
A Lowish southernan writes:

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A Jowish gentleman writes:—

Revezene and Dana Saa,—I take the opportunity of thanking you right serase it for the promptness you displayed in answering my note with full particulars concerning my most with full particulars concerning my most with full particulars concerning my most series of the willingness you displayed and for the facility you afforded by getting the remains of my poor brother exhaused. It has been to us a most sorrowful and paintal event; but when we meet, with such friends as yourself, it in a measure, somehow or other, abote that mental angules, and make the suffering to much easier to be borne. Considering the dreumstances connected with my poor brother's faths, it does, indeed, appear 2, hard one. He had been away in all seven years; he returned fur years ago to see his family. He was then engaged to a very analish young lody. Its had been very seemented to a very analish young lody. Its had been very seemented that we want on the production of the production

Mournful in the deepest degree, but too sacred for quotation here, were the numerous references to those ministures of women worn ro and the necks of rough men (and found there refer death), those looks of hair, those scrapt of letters, those many

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are come a memoer of the Church of England, and accordingly, in November, 1859, she was baptized at St. Pancras Church. The marriage was to have taken place about Christmas; but long before that Mr. Page had broken off all communication with Mrs. Hart. He left her house, after spending the evening there, on the 9th of September, and she had not seen him since. Things had gone so far that a deed of sattlement had bee drawn up, in which Mr. Page was a participator, settling 570 each on Mrs. Hart's two daughters and £30 on her youngest son. This provision Mrs. Hart thought it right to make out of her small means for her children in the event of the marriage taking place. Moreover, furniture had been transferred from her house to his, and directions had been given in concert with Mr. Page for lettin her house in Tavistock-squire. Wedding cards had likewise been prepared, Mr. Page ultimately paying for his, Mrs. Hart for hers. Several witnesses having been called on behalf of the plaintiff, Mr. Huddleston addressed the jury in mitigation of danages, as he could not deny the promise or marry. It was idle to pretend that the plaintiff had quarrelled with her family on account of her becoming a Christian at Mr. Page's suggestion. It was beyond all question that for many years she had been a Christian at Mr. Page's suggestion. It was beyond all question that for many years she had been a Christian at Mr. Page's suggestion. It was beyond all question that for many years she had been a Christian at Mr. Page's suggestion. It was beyond all question that for many years she had been a Christian at Mr. Page's suggestion. It was beyond all question that for many years she had been a Christian at heart; and even the attorney's letter threatening this action was was written before she was baptised. The jury found for the plaintiff—danages £1300

The Evening News publishes the reply of the Pope to an address from the archidosce of Chahel and Emly, adopted at a meeting held in the month of December hat. The following is a passage:

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1860.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.—May 2.
F. P. Cago, American ship, 1900 tons, Captais Ingersoil, from orghong 10th February. Planengers—Mrs. Ingersoil and it didens, Miss Waterhous, Mr. Beckman, and 712 Chinese Immiliates. Miss Waterhous, Mr. ptops 19th Feducary.

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11les. American phip, 590 tons. Captain Cartney, from Hong12nd March. Passengers—421 Chinese immigrants. Captain, agent.
George Marshall, ship, 1900 tona, Captain Davidson, from the
Downs Soth January.
Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Donshar, S children and Cartell, Dr. Morgan, and Si in the steerage. Young, Larth, and Essentia, space.

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DEPARTURES,-MAY 1. Mar il Northern Light, for Launesston. Eliwood Watter, for Callao. Eestrel, for Adelaide. Prairie, for Adelaide. Mary and Rose, for Melbourne. Frehel, for Guan. Telegraph (a.), for Brishans.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—May 1 for Mozamhique; Josepha Lonies, for Ratavia via ; Annie Bowen, for Hongkong; Engie, for Melbourne.

Annie Bowen, ship, 733 tona, Captain Oneesborough, for Hong-long. Passengers—Meers. War S.
Agig, ship, 112 tona, Captain Oneesborough, for Hong-long. Passengers—Meers. War Shits, and 30 Chinese.
Ragig, ship, 112 tona, Captain Williams, for Melbourse, with wiginal cargo. Passengers—Meetre. Chapman, Ryder, and 35 Shirese. Dhirese. Josephn Louisa, ship, 550 tens, Caplain Muysson, for Batavia ris hevecetie, in beliate.
Telegraph (a.), 700 tens, Coptain O'Beilly, for Brisbann. Pasengers—Mirs. Durley and 2 children, Miss Adams, Miss Vincent; like Migney; Mosen. McWene, Sottle, and 16 in the storage.

Mile Rigmy; Resen. McEwen, Smith, and 18 in the steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS.—MAY 3.

Guiding Sizr, and Elizabeth, from the Hawkeebury, with 50 tens wood, 1800 bushels mains, 1 copy flwis, 3 cases eggy; Alexander and John, Ferrewventon, Trins account of tens soon as tens soon as

COASTERS OUTWARDS, MAY S, for Moruya 'River; Ben Bolt, for Shonihaven; Dove it, for Broules; John Mitchell, for Pitt Water; Trial, hearrook, and Albon, for Pitt Water; Leisere Hoar,

IMPORTS.—MAY 2.

George Marshall, from Lonom: 100 hogshesde 169 pocksages, Young, Lark, and Bennett; 30 hogshesde 35 genkages. Buchanas, Skinner, and Co.; 25 posksages, 6. nasks, Allen. Street, and Norton; 2 packages, G. Saver; 15 packages, Harrison and Astwood; 1 packages, G. Saver; 15 packages, Harrison and Astwood; 10 packages, G. Saver; 15 packages, Harrison and Astwood; 10 packages, G. Saver; 15 packages, Harrison and Astwood; 10 packages, G. Saver; 10 packages, F. M. 786; 1 and S. Samesia; 50 each, G. Saver; 10 packages, G. J. Saver; 10 packages, G. J. Deschage; 10 packages, G. J. Deschage; 10 packages, G. J. Deschage; 10 packages, Donaidaca and Co.; 12 packages, C. Holleston; 11 rama, E. and W. Paul; 221 packages, G. Holleston; 11 rama, E. and W. Paul; 221 packages, G. Holleston; 11 rama, E. and W. Paul; 221 packages, G. Holleston; 11 rama, E. and W. Paul; 221 packages, G. Holleston; 11 rama, E. and W. Paul; 221 packages, G. Holleston; 12 packages, Saver, 12 packages, G. Holleston; 13 packages, Saver, 12 packages, G. J. Saver, 12 packages, G. J. Saver, 13 packages, G. J. Saver, J.

toer. Union, from Meibourne: 200 cases beer, 60 bags starch, 14 rums caustic sods, 1150 bags sats, 160 deals, Order. Worgs Wongs (s), from Meibourne: 13 packages, Nom Hing; peckages, A. Stewart; 23 casks coffee, Order.

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EXPORTS.—MAY 2.

City of Sydney (a.), for Malfeurus: 11 packages nails, 22 package grindery, Saddington and Son; 150 boxce condies, Sensan and Heas; 90 casks butter, H. Glarie; 1 case, Sands and Kenny; 2 package, R. H. Bostchamp; 5 casks, H. Woodward; 49 baye mains, H. H. Bostchamp; 5 casks butter, J. Witsmany; 10 cask basters, Green; 11 case, W. and 8. Gardiner; 3 casks, 12 casks, 13 casks, 1

oderway. Yes Bayavia.—By the Josepha Louisa, this day, at noon, if t underweigh. Fon Rovennam.—By the Madura, this day, at acon, if not

Fon Malloculum and Renne-By the Board, of Friday, at 6 p.m.

Fon Malloculum And Education, the Rangatine (a.), on Saturday, at 2.00 minuted outwards. May 2: Massis, brig. 116 tens, Captain Anderson, for Fort to France; I body Denison, brig. 116 tens, Captain McKinley, for Lannescell. Ludy Denison, brig. 116 tens, Captain McKinley, for Lannescell.

The Mismons (a.), from Merimbula and Ulidadila brings no report. Her earge consists of 40 bags wheat, 40 hags posteon, 11 keps butter, 4 pigs, 1 hale beather, and sundries.

The George samball life the Downs on the 20th and the Lieuword on the 116 days and made Lapo Gway acadish ultimo. She experiment very light was a market to 40° S. The Transationia, frem Longard and Captain and Captain to 12 harding the 12 harding 1

days of hery gaies, six days calms, and sity days light winds days of hery gaies, six days calms, and sity days light winds. The American ship Helios, commanded by Captain Thomas M. Cartney, from Hongkong March Ind, with Chinese passengers, experienced light and variable westerly winds in the China des. The following report has been furnished to as by Captain Cartney;—
"Arrived is Anjer Roads March Nist, where we took in firewood, water, and rice (the brig Wild Ware passed by on the 21nd, bound to Sydney). The American ship Kitty Simpson put late Anjer Roads, to provision and water. Captain Candic Teyorted that a few days previous to his arrival in Anger the Cooleys with the continuous and the continuous and water. Captain Candic Teyorted that a few days previous to his arrival in Anger the Cooleys were wounted, can shot dead, and another jumped overboard, they were finally masteed, and the ringiesdees put in trons. Left Anjer on the 34th; captrienced very light trade winds from south to south couth-rists as far as lath south lattice, from there to Bunk's Six-sits winds light and variable. Signalized the Dutch barque Cottgree, from Batavia bound to Raterdam, finatene days out. March 23nd, in Bass's Strate; had the wind sixing from the sast four days beating through. The passengers are all in accoluted health, not having had one case of sickness the whole of the passenge. Ayril Str., passed an American ship standard of Cape Otway; it blowing bary; the lime could not the Park Pr. P. Sure, from Hongkong, reports light south-east.

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MELBOURNE.

[BY ELECTRIC TRIBURAPE.]

ARRIVALE.

May 2.—Rip, from St. John's (N.B.); William Miskin, from Warnamboel; Oswell, from Lendon, 7t days, 9t passengers.

May 1.—Queen, for Fortland; Native Lass, for Sydney.

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April 38.—Anne and Maria, from Newcastle.

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TOTAL LOSS OF THE SCHLOONER SARACEN WITH ALL BANDS.

About the ce o'clock p.m. on Menday, during the heavy storm experienced on that day, a schooner of about 100 tons was seen by Captain Calder of the Relipse to run ashore on the beach west of the Kate Kearney Channel and immediately capping. Captain Calder was lying inside, sew that vessel some time before making towards the land, but the eas and surf were so high that he could covered the land, but the eas and surf were so high that he could had been superated, but they could still use the name on the stern board, "The Baracen." Hot a soul was saved, inor were any bodies found; a black Newfundiand dog slome survived. The harbour master pieced up some popers in a small Chince box, but isl of old date, and containing an account of the Gaprey. A letter, of recent date, but in no way relating to the vessel, was found; and a slip and the containing an account of the Gaprey. A letter, of recent date, but in no way relating to the vessel, was found; and a slip very recently written, and which are supposed to be the common of the crew last shipped :—James White, George Carroll, William Warren, James Gibson. There is no appearance of any carge being on board, sor a ren' white said estimate being the only stricks washed on short. "... informed that Captain Hodge was the master of the stances, and had previously been in the Octuber. The schoolers Helbelmer for the Manager of the Captain Hodge was the master of the stances, and had previously been in the

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The schooter Highlander, from Newcastle, arrived in Hoboto's Bay carly yesterday morning. Captain M'Donnell raports that on the 3and instant, when about sixty miles 3.E. of Kant's Group, he encountered a veptioner, which commenced from S. E. and veered saddauly to N. E. The greatest force of the storm ountinued for about three hours, accompanied by a heavy confused sat, during which her decks were swept, her boat smashed, which was broken, and sustained injuries about the head. In the burricane, lightuing struck the vessel, descending by the foreign-sail-tye down the stast, struck two men who were engaged at work near it, totally disabiling them from work for some time. It also shattered the peak halyard block, through which the maintail was blown to atoms.—Argan, Sisk.

The ship Armin, which arrived yesterday from Otago, is intended to locad a large number of sheep for Otago. She will in the cast in the stast of the stast of the stast of the cast in the cast in the stast of the stast of the cast in the cast in the stast, weather quality, wind south-east. 4 as n. following welcome, and which is not doubt the same experient of the grees of minute south, longitude 150 degrees 25 minutes assi, weather quality, wind south-east. 4 as n. following merzing it had become a gale, berometer 3.3.7, and still increasing, with heavy confused sea; ship under close-reefed topsails; at moon the wind suddenly veered round to north-west, taking the vessel quile aback. The ship was kept before it until it abuted, it saving lasted for ceveral aburs. No accidence on the Mariposa, reports having epoken on the Bish instant, during which she look boat, several sails, and amakined other damage. Captain Grounder, of the Mariposa, resports having epoken on the Bish instant, during which she look boat, several sails, and amakined other damage. Captain Grounder, of the Mariposa, resport

SYDNEY HEADS.

TIME. | WINDS. | May 2, 4 8-30 a.m. W.S.W. Fresh, and clear.
Noes. W.S.W. Ditto, and ditto.
5 p.m. 6.W. Light, ditto ditto.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY'S NEW BELL.—A large new fire bell, weighing about four cwt., was yesterday hung at the back of the Fire Insurance Engine-house—a wooden tower having been erected for that purpose. The members of the different Brigades afterwards sat down to a dinner, at the Ksnu Inn, at which his Worship the Mayor was a guest.

ACCIDENT.—Yesterday morning, between eleven and twelve o'clock, two horses in a surriage belonging to, Mr. B. Lane, of Bathurst, having been left unattended for a few mements in front of Mr. Chisholm's new shop, near the General Post Office, suddenly took fright and ran away. They dashed along George-street at a terrific pace, came violently in contact with Mr. E. Solomon's dogart, and did it considerable injury. When opposite to the Chid Burial Ground one of the horses, in his headlong career, broke his leg, and (to put him out of his misery) was shot by the police. The carriage was much damaged. Fortunstely no persons were in the vehicle when the horses started.

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Fortunately no persons were in the vehicle when the horses started.

The LATE RAINS.—It was stated in our impression of Tuesday, that the rain which fell last week, from Monday, the 22nd ultimo to Sunday the 29th, at nine a.m., was 16.886 inches. We find a more memorable rain-fall recorded for the 29th April, 1841. On that day, which some of our readers will not have forgotten as one of the rainess they wer experienced, the rain that fell measured, according to the registration at South Head, no less than 20-12 inches, or more than the aggregate fall of last week? The wind at the time was E.N.E. to E.S.E., without squalls.—Vide Government Gazette, for 1841, vol. ii., p. 946.

p. 946.

Mrs. W. H. Sutton. — Letters received from Bathust yesterday, meations that this lady, who met with a severe accident, was, up to Sunday evening, slightly but very slowly improving.

DIARY. Rices | Sets | Mora. | After Moon.-Full, 5th ins at, 5h, 6m, p,m

The Sydney Morning Merald.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1860. THE Council sat yesterday from half-past four to

seven o'clock.
The name of Mr. Hargrave, Attorney-General, was added to the select committee on the Shoalhaven Municipality. A petition was received from Mr. Berry, praying to be heard by counsel before such granted leave for Mr. Berry to be so heard; and also made an order, in accordance with the usages of the House of Commons, that the other interested parties, namely, the petitioners in favour of such munici-pality and the municipal body itself being also

ling orders, to enable private bills to be taken up at the commencement of a new session at the point at which they may be left at the end of this or any

future session.

Mr. Dras Thomson also gave notice of questions Mr. Dras Thomson also gave notice of quantum in reference to the debt owing by Queensland to New South Wales, and as to the part Victoria proposes to telegraphic communication to

Burope.

Mr. Johnson intimated his intention of asking by

mr. JOHNSON INSUMATED his intention of asking by what authority certain encroachments had been made in Double Bay.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY gave notice that he intended to-morrow to ask this House to concur in a vote of credit for the public service of the current month.

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The "Lien on Wool Act Continuation Bill," "the Municipal Elections Bill," and "the Wesleyan College Bill," brought up from the Assembly, were severally read a first time.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY, replying to Mr. ISAACS, said, it was not the intention of the Government to introduce any measure for the appointment of a fourth Judge during the present session, but that the Government hoped to be able to make arrangements which could render such an appointment unnecessary.

The Gunpowder Exportation Prohibition Bill was read standard the states with the season of the se

passed through all its stages without amendment.

Mr. Isaacs obtained leave to bring in a bill for the

Mr. Jourson postponed the notices standing in his name, as to the unauthorised expenditure of public money, and new business for the session, until this

day.

Dr. Douglass obtained the select committee for the consideration of the case Hargraves v. Seaman.

The other business on the paper was disposed of, and the House adjourned to four p.m., this day.

THE Legislative Assembly met vesterday at half-past A message was received from the Governor

General, informing the House that a sum would be

General, informing the House that a sum would be placed on the supplementary estimates, as retiring allowance to Lieutenant Seaver.

Mr. KEMP presented a petition from a freeholder at Cook's River, complaining of loss sustained by the crection of the dam causing his land to be flooded.

Papers were laid on the table by Mr. WERKES, and ordered to be writted. rdered to be printed. Several new notices of motion were given by

Mr. PARKES presented a petition from the chairman Mr. PARKES presented a petition from the chairman and secretary of a public meeting of unemployed workmen, held that morning in Hyde Park, praying for employment on the public works. Mr. ROTTON complained that this meeting appeared to have been held almost within the precincts of the

House, as there was a large crowd of persons outside in front of the House. It seemed to him something like intimidation.

Mr. Parkes observed that the peittion had be

put into his hands by a deputation of five persons who, in demeanour and appearance, were respectable men. He had not even seen the crowd outside, but-had been told by hon. members that a number of per-sons were in the street, where he thought no hon. member could doubt their right to assemble so long as the law.

In reply to Mr. Lyons, the Secretary Post Lands

said a person had been appointed to inspect the damage done to the Cook's River dam, but it had not yet been

In reply to Mr. PARKES the SECRETARY FOR PUB-LTC Works said the works at Fort Macquarie had been suspended without the knowledge of the Government. Colonel Barrey, who had charge of the fortifications, had been requested to report on the cause of the suspension, and when his report came to hand further information would be afforded.

Mr. Arnord moved for leave to introduce a bill to facilitate communication with the Glebe Island abattoirs. To form the necessary approach certain land was required which belonged to infants who could not consent to its sale. This bill was necessary to enable them to do so.

After some observations from Mr. Dickson, Mr. J. Campbell, Mr. Lucas, Mr. Parkes, Mr. Broughron, and Dr. Lane, leave was granted, and at a sub-sequent period the bill was brought up and read a

first time.

I. The SPEAKER said a motion had been carried on the previous evening for printing the evidence taken at the bar on the railway works. It now became a question whether this evidence could be submitted to the witnesses for correction. It was desirable that the evidence should be as accurate as possible, especially in matters of calculation, and he desired the House to decide whether it should or should not be regized by the witnesses.

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After some discussion, a recolution, moved by Mr. HAY, was adopted, to the effect that all corrections should be confined to the margin, leaving the body of

On the order of the day being called for going into committee of Supply, Mr. SAMURL wished to know what the Government intended to do to meet the deficit in the expenditure. Their financial position was alarming, the deficit was increasing, and the Government appeared to be neglecting their duty to obvernment appeared to be negrecting their duty to the country. Now, if it turned out that they had a deficiency of £200,000 this year, and no steps taken in the meantime to remedy the evil, they would have to make good the sum, as well as meet the current re, by new taxation next year.

Expenditure, by new taxation next year.

Mr. Where: Supposing there was a deficit of £200,000, the case might be as stated. But he believed there would be no such deficit, and that the revenue of the year would fully meet the expenditure. Mr. Piddinoron would be glad if he could take an equally encouraging view of the state of their linances. He believed there would be a deficit of \$200,000 to \$200,000. £200,000 to £300,000.

Mr. Dickson felt disappointed that no attempt arr. Dickson felt disappointed that no attempt at retreschment had been made by the late Government. He thought that was the way to meet their financial difficulties. But he was not disposed to take a gloomy view of their position. The present depression was temporary, and he believed they would have a return of prosperity before the end of the years.

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Mr. A. CAMPBELL felt confident things would be
worse instead of better. Wheat was sold that day at 10s. 6d., with a rising market, and they had a crowd of labourers at their doors praying for employ.

ment. He thought a state of things like this was not easily righted,
Mr. WERKES explained that the Setimates had been

ramed on the results of the last four years.

Mr. John Campull said he had seen sheep at £10 s head, then down to 6d., and up again to 30s., and he therefore had no fears for the country. The falling off in the Customs revenue could be accounted for by the separation of Queensland, while the banks, by locking up capital, largely contributed to the present

Mr. FORSTER : A statement had gone forth that the revenue was decreasing, and it was not denied. On this state of the case the Ministry had been required to explain how they meant to meet the deficiency. He did not expect them to be prepared with a perfect measure of taxation, but they ought to state wha

every year in amount. There was now a greater desire ameng the people on the gold-fields, and on the banks of navigable rivers, to purchase land, than at any former period. Between Sydney and the North Head of Botany the Government owned town lands amounting to 10,060 acres, some of which was worth £1000 per acre. This would soon be thrown into the market, and would produce a large revenue.

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Mr. Hoskins objected to the policy of depending on the land revenue for their current expenditure. The land was a princely heritage for the people and for posterity. A time of financial policy was not a time for perfecting measures of financial reform. Their system of taxation ought to be placed on a permanent floating.

ermanent footing.

Mr. Martin said the land alluded to was not more than 4000 acres. Then, the lands in question be-longed to the Church and School Corporation; much of this land was under lease for ninety-nine years. None of the land was worth £1000, and little of it more than £10. If that was the free and easy way the public finances were to be managed, the sooner they got rid of the Ministry the better. If they had shewn themselves deficient in any quality, it had been in ability to deal with the financial difficulties of the

Mr. Grav thought there were bright prospects before them, as it was clear that they had a plentiful crop of Finance Ministers springing up in the House.

Mr. Har said the decrease on the Customs revenue Mr. Har said the decrease on the Customs revenue alone for the past four months, compared to the re-sults for the four corresponding months of last year, showed a decrease of more than £31,000. He con-sidered the land revenue ought to be sacredly applied to the improvement of the country. After some other remarks from Mr. Lucas, Mr. Garrett, and Mr. Parkes, the House went into

The sum of £8000 was voted for commission on sales

of land.

The sum of £1310 was prepaced for the management of the Alpacas. Some discussion ensued as to the expediency of the animals being transferred to private hands, the general feeling of the House being in favour of such a course. The estimate was then passed.

After some discussion, the sum of £50,879 was

voted for the Survey Department.

The sum of £6014 was voted for the Department of

the Occupation of Crown Lands.

The sum of £60,000 was proposed for immigration.

Mr. Robertson explained that the funds now in £15,000 in enticipation of present vote. The greater number of persons were introduced by the system of assisted immigration, by which twenty-five per cent. of the expense was paid by the friends of the immigrants, and seventy-five per cent. by the Government. When an insufficient number offered, the ship was filled up with persons entirely at the expense of Government. Last year, the number of assisted immigrants was 3723. The number not assisted by their friends, 1390. The ships were filled

assisted by their friends, 1390. The ships were filled chiefly with single people.

Mr. Hoskins should oppose this estimate. The immigrants introduced by this system were not a desirable class—they were unsuited to the country. Nor was the colony in a condition to afford this kind of expenditure. The capital in the banks had decreased—the value of exports had decreased—the acreage of land under cultivation had decreased of late years, while the population had been increasing. This shewed a state very unfavourable to the labourer. It was a wrong principle to expend This shewed a state very unfavourable to the labourer. It was a wrong principle to expend the money contributed by all to import labour to compete with a particular class. He denied—and he spoke from experience—that there was any great demand for labour in any part of the colony. He moved that the sum be reduced by £45,000.

Mr. Posstus thought the speech just delivered had little connection with the question before the House. The subject in itself was an interesting one, and he regretted that it had been so embarrassed by irrelevant matter. He in some measure assented to

irrelevant matter. He in some measure assented to the main principle laid down by the hon, member. The Committee divided on the motion, which was

reduced by £30,000, which was carried by 17 to 9. The reduced Estimate of £30,000 was voted.

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The following Estimates were voted:—£5011 for the Immigration Department; £9675 for the Goldfields Establishments; £655 for Examiner of Coal Relation Gardens; Fields; £2458 for the Sydney Botanic Gardens; £1323 for the Government Domain and Hyde Park; £44,275 for Road Branch of Internal Communication, and £500 for exploration of the north-western in-

The CHAIRMAN then left the chair, reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again on this day. The Spraker reported three messages from the Legislative Council, with bills to amend the law re-lating to verdicts and judgments of the Supreme Court ; to enable summ ons of arrest to be issued at Newcastle; and to facilitate prosecutions again Crown. These bills were all read a first time. ms against the The House adjourned at ten minutes past twelve

clock till three o'clock this day.

WE of course are not expected to support the present Administration, but we have offered it no active opposition. A Government we must have. e has shown that the present holders Experience has shown that the present holders of office can prevent any other Administration from carrying on the business of the country. We are thus in this position—either we must submit to be governed by men in whom we have personally little confidence, or we must be distracted by incessant Ministerial change, and indefinitely positions not only legislation, but indefinitely postpone not only legislation, but

administrative improvement.

We resign all notion of passing measures for the settlement of the land, education, State-aid, or any other on the list of great popular questions. We may, however, hope for some attention to the interests of the country in carrying out measures for which the law is already sufficient, and these may be worth some acciding of political entirether. the law is already sumcient, and be worth some sacrifice of political antipathy. The course of the Government has, however be worth-some sacrifice of political antipathy. The course of the Government has, however, exhibited a feebleness which must shock its most confiding supporters. It is continually permitting private members to take out of its hands its own official duties. The two great evils which responsible Government were supposed to cure are thus in aggravated force.

It was said that when we should have a Ministry

osed to cure are thus in applicable that when we should have a Ministry hosen by the House it would feel the ground have a hit and act with the confidence chosen by the House it would reel the ground solid beneath it, and act with the confidence inspired by its popular origin. It was said that the Legislature having directly influenced the choice of Ministers, would confide in the skill

lest they should be trepanned by their own pro-fessed supporters. It is easy enough to avow general theoretical principles, but when they come to their application they seem to be come to their application they seem to be smitten with panic, and their eyes pass round the House with the expression of distress, seeking to read the oracular countenances of the members who may happen to be present. "To be or not to be" is a question which they have to resolve inside the walls of the Assembly, not less in reference to their own votes than to those of their supporters.

The House, now almost always reduced to

The House, now almost always reduced to less than half its number, is without any organisation. One member drops in, and another goes out, and the questions affecting the honour of the Ministry, as well as public policy, are resolved by a mere fragment of the representation. If the chances which collect the members have the state of the series of the state of the series of the bring together one section, they by the acci-dent are enabled to impress the public policy

with their particular views.

The Ministers have, indeed, reason to complain of their professed supporters, who will not confer upon them the most ordinary confidence, or study, in any way, their honour as a dence, or study, in any way, their nonour as a Government, or their necessities as persons responsible for the order of administration. No man could predict what motion will be carried on any given subject; and, worse than this, no man can tell beforehand what side the Ministry will take—whether they will unite to eather in maintaining any thing or what decree ministry will take—watether they will unite together in maintaining anything, or what degree
of opposition one part of the Cabinet will display
to the opinions of the rest. Thus we have all
sort of differences. One Minister reserves to
himself the right to vote against his colleagues;
another walks out and refuses to vote at all,
they ridicule each other's opinion, and neutralise

ach other's votes.

We are quite aware there cannot be a Ministry agreed upon all points; but there is nothing to hinder or make it improper that they should unite in action. An honourable man may well con-sent to postpone his own views in furtherance of some high and attainable object, and he would be quite justified in voting against a measure as untimely which he believed to be so, although as untimely which he believed to be so, although he might concur in its abstract claims. We are quite sure it is impossible to proceed for any length of time in any other way. The palpable disagreement of a Ministry must not only deprive them of all right to support, but it must sow dissention between them. No man can see his colleague without suspicion go in for popularity by a distinct repudiation of the measures which the Cabinet to which he belongs have judged to be necessary. In countries where judged to be necessary. In countries where divorce is to be easily obtained, the parties The wife knowing that she may be turned out of doors takes care to provide for herself the means of shelter. It seems as if the Ministry were acting upon similar pru-dential principles. They look forward to the time when they may have to make a separate time when they may have to make a separate appeal, or enter into new combinations, and thus they provide a capital of individual popularity according as they may have forethought to anticipate its future current.

The exhibition on Tuesday night was full of illustrations of this unfortunate state of things. The House carried without a division a motion

The House carried without a division a motion to abolish a duty against the feeble protests of the Ministers. We have already expressed an opinion that a war of tariffs between the adjacent colonies is unworthy of their common origin, and of their mutual interests. To us it is no recommendation that the Victorian Government cannot afford to give up the £300,000 which has enabled them to facilitate gold production by an enormous outlay. We doubt that if expending as they will a large portion of duction by an enormous outlay. We doubt that if expending, as they will, a large portion of it to open the way to Kiandra, they may not be able to defeat the competition which our revenue will not enable us to support. But if revenue will not enable us to support. But if the Ministry thought the duty—levied not as a tax upon industry, but as stated by Mr. Jones as a charge for the privilege of appropriating the property of the Crown, it was their business to prescribe the mode of its abolition. They would have been quite justified in resisting to the uttermost a vote which reflected upon the sincerity of their own avowed opinions, and bound them to do by a fixed day what they could only do with propriety when they had

bound them to do by a fixed day what they could only do with propriety when they had adjusted the system of taxation.

But if this was a weakness in one point, the admission of the Chinese Bill was equally so in another. We make no question that a private member can propose a law, but the Government itself had announced a plan of legislation. The Bill, therefore, does not occupy open ground, but actually supersedes them. The ground, but actually supersedes them. The question was between Mr. Robertson and Mr. Lucas, but Mr. Lucas succeeds in annulling Mr. Robertson. For the time and the extent he is the premier—he is the leader of the House. He has the confidence of the little majority. Might it not be as well also to give him the pay. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lucas together have extinguished the PRIME MINISTER and Mr. WEEKES. They have actually snatched their portfolios from their hands, and they have done so with such trithat the Ministers dared not

In the same way Mr. PARKES has made him-self the head of the Public Works. The enself the head of the Public Works. The en-quiry which is proceeding in the House is a confession that it has no confidence in the Ministry. It is impossible for the Assembly to work through that enquiry without embarrassing the Government and clipping its administrative freedom. A resolute resistance to the profreedom. A resolute resistance to the pro-ceeding would have been justifiable, because, if the House has no confidence in the Ministry in the management of one department, how is it to be trusted with the infinite variety of public affairs. Thus we have a third voluntary Minister in Mr. PARKES-a duplicate Adnistration-one nominally entrusted with the Government, the other actually overshadowing and controlling it.

We put it to any of our readers, of whatever We put it to any of our readers, of whatever party they may belong to, whether this is a proper state of things—whether it is not making Government alike useless and contemptible. Have the Ministers no pluck remaining? Do they not dare to tell the House that they will not permit Government to be degraded in their persons? that they will not submit to have the business for which they are responsible managed by anyone who may have. responsible managed by anyone who may hap-pen to catch the House so made up as to enable him to snatch a little popularity at the Govern-

It is of little importance to the public now who are the men in power. It is useless to look too closely at their qualifications, whether of position or of ability. The retirement of all who have heretofore competed with them has made the choice between the present candidates for office, a point on which it would be impossible to awaken any enthusiasm. Let us, however, make the best of what fortune has left us. We do not know how a rigorous use of soap, combs, and towels may act, how with the aid of a skilful laundress and scientific tailor, it might be pos-sible to produce a smart Minister of State from a very soiled and deformed original. We have seen wonders wrought by change of circum-

stances, by clean linen and a good dinner every day, and by lodgings neatly furnished. Let us not despair of our country, and that we may not de so, let us join in supporting any Ministry tha being once in power will maintain the necessary freedom of Government, and fulfil the higher duties which devolve upon it.

> [BY ELECTRIC THEOGRAPH.] PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS Goulburn, Wednesday, 8.15 p.m. THE SNOWY RIVER.

A COMMERCIAL gentleman from Kinndra, who left there on Sunday last, 30th April, has supplied me with the following information.

There had been some heavy snow at Kiandra, some to the depth of four feet, though generally thawing off during the day. It prevented mining operations to a great extent. There were a great many leaving the field till next spring, though there were fresh arrivals every day. He supposes the departures to exceed the arrivals, by several hundreds, in the course of the week.

The roads are in a very bad state, particularly between Russell's and Kiandra; as much as £25 per ton being given for the conveyance of goods from Russell's to Kiandra, a distance of only twelve miles, and it was difficult to get teams at that price.

Provisions are getting scarce on the diggings, perticularly flour and sugar, though there is plenty on

The escert left Kiandra on Sunday last, with about five thousand ounces, which was in Cooms when he left there.

The following was the prices of goods when he left the diggings :- Flour, from £60 to £70 per ton, very scarce. Sugar, 10d. per lb., scarce. Becon, 1s. 6d. la. 9d. to 2s. per lb. Tea, per chest, £12. Oats, £2 per bushel. Bran, ls. per lb. Maixe, 1s. per lb. Hay, £50 to £80 per lb. per gallon, 42a.; case brandy, £3 10s. to £4; rum, 25s. per gallon, dull of sale.

In clothing of all kinds the market was overstocked.

Firewood, 50s. to 60s. per load.

In Goulburn, nothing important. No mails from Braidwood since last Wednesday. Pears are enter-tained of heavy floods in that district.

MELBOURNE.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Wodnesday, 7 p.m.
In the Assembly it was resolved that Queenaland be invited to join in a scheme for Australian federation.
Business dull,
Flour, no change in price.

ADELAIDE.

Tuesday Afternoon.
Some little excitement in flour, to-day, and sales

Some little excitement in flour, to-day, and sales made freely at yesterday's quotations.

A motion has been brought forward, to-day, in the Assembly, by the leader of the Opposition, Mr. Reynolds, tantamount to a vote of censure on the present Ministry, which is expected to be carried, in which case Ministers have announced their intention of resignite. of resigning.

ST. LEONARD'S ELECTION.

The election for St. Leonard's took place yesterday. The candidates were, Mr. J. S. Farnell, and Mr. J. Shepherd. Of the seven polling-places, the returns from four only have come to hand—the number of votes polled at Ryde, Manly Beach, and Pitt Water, being uncommunicated to Sydney at a late hour last night. The returns from the other four places stand thus:—

Sydney	125	69
St. Leonard's	104	116
Lane Cove	22	55
Hunter's Hill	14	13

NEW SOUTH WALES CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

The nominations for this race have not yet been made public, but those entries that have already been received are to be announced at Tattersall's this evening at nine o'clock.

In addition to the eleven names we have already published, we understand that two Melbourne horses have also been nominated, but their names have not transpired.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MR. C. MARTYN.—At the Banax, at 11 O'clock, Hereas, Mitch Cows with Calves, Gigs, Drays, Trucks, Harness, American Churns, dec.; at the Catte Market, at 5 o'clock, Draysht Coits.

MESOMA. L. S. THRELKELD AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 O'clock, the Wreck of the barque Solon, together with Cargo, Berts, &c., as also now lies near Crockhaven; Winss, Spirits, Berts, &c. MESS.HS. L. E. Private of the barque Botto, any distance of clock, the Wreck of the barque Botto, and the Stores, dec., as she now lies near Crookbaven; Wines, Spiris, Stores, dec., as she now lies near Crookbaven; Wines, Spiris, Camber, dec., as the stores, dec., MESS.HS. UPAS. MND CO.—At their Booms, at 11 o'clock, Camber, Daper, Ann. Goods, dec., and control of the stores, and the stores of the stores of the stabilistics, water and Harness Casks, place Stores, Pire Annihilators, Water and Harness Casks, and the stores, and the stores, which was the stores of the stores, and the stores of the stores, and the stores of the stores o

MERSER. MORT AND CO.—At their Produce Stores, Circular Cary, at 11 o'clock, Wool, Tailors, Stepantins, Hilds. Hornes, New Zeeland Fras, Sec.; at heli-past 11 o'clock, Leather, Mess Best.

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MESSER. VUEKIS AND LAMBERT.—On the promises of Mr., Edwards, George-street, near Wright's Bewery, at 11 o'clock, Continuation of Sale of Ironmongery, de.

MR. W. FULLAGAR.—At his Yards, Western Boad, at 12 o'clock, Pat Sheep.

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PUBLICANS' RECOGNIZANCES.—Arrangements have been made for the attendance of two Justices at the Central Police Office, at eleven o'clock, this foremon, to receive the recognizances of persons to whom liceases have been granted for the year 1860-61.

THE WAATHER AND THE MAILE.—Owing to the almost impassable state of the up-country roads, and the damage done to the railway by the heavy rains, the Goulburn papers of Saturday, which ought to have reached Sydney on Monday, did not come to hand till yesterday morning.—The Goulburn Chronicle of Saturday says:—Rain set in on Thursday evening, continuing throughout the night, and during great part of Friday. The full appears to have been general. We learn by telegraph that the Sydney mail which should have reached Goulburn on Friday afternoon, did not arrive in Berrima till 12 yesterday, and was then not able to cross before to-day. The weather still continues threatening."—The Yass Courier of same date remarks:—"From the wretched condition of the roads, rendered still worse by the late rains, the Sydney mail did not arrive on Friday morning. We hope that the puescent Ministry will prove fully alive to the sound policy of placing all the main thorough-fares of the colony in an efficient state of repair. There will probably be plenty of hands ready to accept employment on moderate terms during the wister months."—The Kiasa Examiner of Saturday reports as follows:—"On Wednesday morning, about three o'clock, we had in Kiama a very heavy som, the lightning very vivid, with very little intermission between the fishes, and the thunder very heavy and continuous. From then until now (Friday evening), it has been raining without intermission in the heaviest showers, we may safely say, that we remember to have seen for years. The whole town is a sea—the water at times literally covering the sides of the hills in a volume, and rushing along the hollows with impetuosity."

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6. MORANT SIMPSON, Secretary.

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for which there is ample rocm under cover.
The private livery stables adjoin the Castlereagh-street
extrance, and are whelly distinct from the sale stables.

Imported Stailious. For Unreserved Sale.

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bazzar, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, on MONDAY, the 28th May, positively wished reserve (unless previously disposed of by private contract), The following choice imported stallions—
Thoroughbred Claude de Val, 4 years
Coaching ditto Dulcimer, aged
Cart ditto Young England, 5 years.
Full particulars on application to the sactioneers.

Horse, Dogcart, and Marness.

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at their Bazaar, on FRIDAY, at 11 rclork, A well-known turn-out, consisting of A very excellent mare, particularly quiet and steady in harness or saddle A well-beilt degeart, with harness. In one lot, or separately, to suit purchasers.

Martyn's Horse and Carriage Bassar, 846, Fith-street, and 235, Castleroagh-sireet.

M. R. CHARLES MARTYN holds a regular SALE BY AUTION every TUSSDAY, THURBDAY, and SATURDAY, as II o'th elt, precessly.

All parties cending horses or other stock, coarriages, de, are requested to forward written instructions previous to ale, stating brands, age, qualification, den, and amount of reserve, otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest hidden.

idder.

N.P.—No responsibility whatever incurred by accident a trying or breaking-in horses. THURSDAY'S General pale.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by suction, at the Bazzar,
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A draft of horses from Messrs. A. and W. Busby's noted

stad
The usual variety of saddle and harness horses
S prime milch cows
An invoice of Anthony's patent American charus
Carriages, giga, dogcarts, spring-carts, drays, trucks,
harness, saddlery, &c., &c.
At the Cattle Market at 2 o'clock,
40 very powerful heavy draught colts. To Dairymen and others.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN bas received IVI instructions from Mr. Rider to sell by auction, at the Bezaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 8 prime mileh cows, some with calves at side A grey giding, 6 years old, broken to saddle and gig Fet of second-hand gig haraess. Anthony's Patent Churns.

M R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar,
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
An involce of Authony's prient American churns,

Waverley Horses, From the noted Stud of Messrs. A. and W. Busby's Stud Cassilia. M R. CHARLES MARTYN has received

instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Four first-class horses, bred by Messrs. Busby, as

blows—
A chemut gelding, fealed in 1852, by Waverley out of Zee, Zee by Phantom outly of Hinds, Phantom by Gratis out of Bessy Bedlam—broken to saddle, single and denble harness.

A chemut gelding, fealed in 1854, out of Miss Leey by Waverley, Miss Lucy out of Gipsy Clark by Gratis—broken to saddle, single and double harness.

A chemut gelding, fealed in 1854, but of Chance, broken to saddle, single and double harness.

A bay gelding, fealed in 1855, get by Waverley out of Zee, broken to saddle, single and double harness.

To Draymen. Bu Proprietors, and charts.

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M. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. W. Simons to sell by asciton, at the Cattle Market, THIS 'IAY, at 3 o'clook, Porty head of remarkably powerful colta, adapted for heavy draught and casoling purposes.

Among them are several pairs of dasple grey and other colcurs—excellent matches. They will prove upon inspection to be the finest lot that has ever come to the Bydney market, and for strength asmost be surpassed.

Parties requiring draught horses have now an opportunity of obtaining them, such as is seldem presented.

ESSRS. LISTER and BARNET have received instructions from Mr. Thomas Peters, 111, Clarence-street, to sell by public auction, on TUES-DAY next, at 10 o'clock, 8th May, 1860, at their Mari 93, King-street, between Pitt George streets, the nuder-mentioned pledges, paused with him on the dates specified below, July-17th, 1856, portmantess, containing gold lever watch, No. 2417; silver lever watch, No. 357; and sundries.

July—17th, 1855, portmanteau, containing gold lever watch, No. 2417; ailver lever watch, No. 357; and sundries.

December—6th, gold watch and guard, 2636; silver lever watch and gold albert chain, 2841; and ring; 30th, 1858, silver watch, No. 2861; and ring; 30th, 1858, silver watch, No. 2861; allver lever watch, No. 4266; horse-hair mattrees; 11th, gold watch and chain, No. 1954s; 19th, gold neck-chain; 31st, silver watch No. 1954s; 19th, gold neck-chain; 31st, silver watch No. 5669; 8th, coat, and silver watch, No. 5669; 8th, coat, and silver watch, No. 5669; 8th, coat, 27d, gold ring.

March—1st, coat, and two pairs trousers; 14th, gold chain; 15th, silk dreas; 28th, two gold rings; 30th, Bible.

April—2nd, silver lever watch, No. 4402; 28th, pair boots; 30th, coat; 6th, silver mug; 7th, seven pieces sundries; silver watch, No. 7007; 18th, coat; 30th, centain and sundries; 21st, snit of clothes; 33rd, gold ring; 23th, maale box; 27th, saxin dreas.

June—1st, velvet mantle; 9th, two pairs boots; 32rd, coat and trousers; 28th, dreas and shawl.

July.—16th, gold ring and key; 20th, dreas and mantle; 33rd, cappenter* tools; 25th, dreas, ring, silk dreas.

August.—17th, gold lever watch, No. 4428; 19th, gold spectacles and eye-glass; 20th, trousers, cloak, &c.; 23rd, fiannel, shawl and scarf, b'anket and sundries.

September.—5th, nice pieces undries; 10th, silk dreas, silver lever watch, No. 36918; 13th, gold ring; 17th, coat; 30th, coat and trousers; 24th, silver lever watch, No. 4161; 27th, silver knife, fork, and gold brocch, two gold rings.

October.—4th, two silk dreases; 6th, silk dreas; 8th, silver lever watch, No. 4161; 27th, silver knife, fork, and gold brocch, two gold rings; 31st, gold chain.

November.—17th, fifteen pieces sundries; 26th, gold brocch, wo gold rings; 21th, silver watch, sundries and eye-glass; 31st, gold chain.

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December—15th, guv; 21st, aliver watch, suit of clethes, January.—2nd, 1860, blankets and ear-rings; 9th, pseisse, closk, and shawl; 16th, aliver watch, coat; 34th, black silk; 25th, closk and three pieces sundries, dress piece and counterpane; 30.h, silk dress piece, suit of clothes, watch and chain, No. 4835.

Also, 500 lots of clothing, sundries, &c.

Terms, cash.

To Wool Boyers and Shippers.

RITH and PAYTEN will sell, at the Sydney Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, the 4th Instant, at 11 o'clock, 11 bales fleece would 2 ditto lambs ditto. Terms at sale.

Barthenware, Glass, &c. To the Earthanw

RITH and PAYTEN are instructed to sell, at the Sydney Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, the 4th instant, at 11 o'clock,

30 crates assorted eartheaware
15 hogsheads tumblers 1-5th quart 15 hogsbeads tumblers 1-5ta quart 4 casks vases and ornaments, &c. Terms at sale.

Ashby's Portland Cement.

To Builders, Contractors, and others. RITH and PAYTEN are instructed to sell, at their Sale Yard, on FRIDAY, the 4th instant, at 11 o'clock, 90 barrels Ashby's Portland cement, and 30 barrels Nine Elms ditto ditto, in lots to suit purchasers. Terms at sale.

Bostock's Boots and Shoes. 59 Trunks, now landing, ex Asia. To the Trade and Country Buyers.

RITH and PAYTEN will sell, at the Sydney Auction Rooms, on MONDAY, the 7th in-tant, at 11 o'clock, 80 trucks seasonable bloots and shoer.
Particulars in a future issue.

Property and Builder's Stock at Aewtown.
Unreserved Sale. By order of the Trustees in the Estate of Hardaker and Lainson. To Speculators, Contractors, &c. Preliminary Notice.

FRITH and PAYTEN are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on an early The houses, stock, plant, &c., of the above. Plans and further particulars can be seen at the acc

Opening Sale for the Season of Flowers and Plants, Herbacous, ditte, Shrubs, &c.

MR. J. M. HUGHES is instructed to sell
by public auction, on FRIDAY, at 11
o'clock, at the Ya-d of the Barley Mow, Park-street,
A first-class assertment of flowers and shrubs and herbaccous plants of all descriptions. Also, about 500
seedling strawberry plants.
All guaranteed. Terms, cash.
The above will be on view at 9 o'clock. A Small Cottage in Duke-str

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at one the New Land Sale Rooms, 423, Georgestreet, on TUESDAY next, the 5th May, at 11 o'clock, A small but convenient cottage in Duke street.

Terms at sale.

The Barque LAUNCESTON, 328 tone register, coppere and copper-fastened throughout in a substantia manner.

For Positive Sale, to close an account.

W. BOWDEN is favoured with instruc e tions to sell by auction, at the New Land, at 11 o'cleck,

The first lot to be offered,

The fine, fast-salling, capacious barque LAUNCESTON, just arrived from New Caledonia, and will be ready, on the discharge of her ballast, to take in oarge for any nort.

on the discharge of her ballast, to take in carge for any port.

The Launceston in 328 tons register tonnage, but will carry above 500 tens of cargo. Within the last three months she was docked, overhauled, and repaired by Captain Ronntree, under the superintendence of two marine surveyors, and immediately after sailed for New Caledonis with a very large and weighty cargo. She was built at Portland, in the State of Maine, United States, and will be sold as she lies, with all her masts, spars, sails, gear, anchors, chains, beats, &c., &c.

This is a strong, fauthfully built ressel, well suited for the Eastern, New Zealand, timber, or cattle trade. Inventories will be exhibited at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

Pitzroy-street, off Botany-street, near Parramatta-str

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the New Land Sale Rooms, 423, Georgestreet, on TUESDAY next, the 8th of May, at 11 o'clock, by order of John Morris, Seq., Official Assignee in the
estate of William Allen and Co.,
An allotment of land, part of the Kennington Estate,
having 17 feet frontage to Fitzroy-street, almost
immediately opposite the Inaction of that street,
with the Borany Road, a short distance from Parramatta-street, and having a depth of about 60 feet.

Terms at sale.

Tw. Bowden will sell by auction, at the New Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on TUESDAY next, the 8th May, at 11 o'clock.
The life interest of Mr. Edwin Williams, builder, aged 47 years, at present residing near the Toll-bar, Church-street North, in the town of Parramattanin and to all that plot of land, having 31 feet frontage to Pitt-street, Spdney, between Liverpool and Goulburn streets, with a depth of about 150 feet, bounded on the north by premises now belonging to Mr. Caruthers.
On the land is a four-roomed cottage and butcher's shop, both built of prick, and for many years tenanted by the late Mr. Wetson.

son. Terms and conditions at sale.

122 Packages of Seasonable Drapery Goods, Slope, Fuzoy Goods, &c. New landing, ex Dirige, and Asia,

THIS DAY and FRIDAY, 3rd and 4th May, Commencing each day at 11 evoluck prompt. To Warehousemen, Outstiern, Storaksopers, Dealers, and the Trade. MESSES, CHAS, MOORE and CO. have PROUND HILD. MOUND and CO. Mare
received instructions to sell by auction, at
he'r Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days,
122 packages of useful drapery, slops, fanoy goods, now
landing, ex Dirigo, and Asia.
Terms, as usual.

QUEEN-STREET, GLEBE.

Two Brick-built Houses, near the corner of Cowper-street immediately at the rear of Mr. Dalebenty's Friend in Hand public-house. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-building, George-street, on MONDAY, 7th May, at 11 o'elock, All that alloiment of land having 30 feet frontage to QUEEN.8TREET, GLEBS, together with two recently-erected brick-built bonnes with slate roofs, containing each two rooms and kitchen, with yards, &c., at the rear, with entrance by arched passage from the main street.

This is a compact well-built block of fresheld property, in a populous and rapidly-improving neighbourhood, and will be found, on inspection, well worthy the attention of parties in search of a small paying investment.

Terms at sale.

THE FICK OF COOGEE.

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LOT 1—TWO ACRES opposite the residence and grounds of Mr. JAMES POWELL, being lots 13, 14, 15, and 16, of SECTION 12, at the corner of Mount and Whale streets. This fine elevated site is enclosed with a paling fence, cleared, and in cultivation. There is good BUILDING STOME on eac part of the block, also a VALUABLE SPRING OF WATER.

LOT 3—ONE ACRE AND A HALF, a little beyond Mr. C. KIDMAN'S RESIDENCE, being lots 1, 2, and 20, of Section 12, at the junction of Carr and Mount streets. This is a block of land quite equal to Lot 1. It is cleared, and the soil is remarkably good.

LOT 3—ONE ACRE, fronting Fish-street, being lots 5 and 6 of Section 5. This site is about opposite the Mass below the Bishop's Palace.

LOT 4—ONE ACRE, being lots 2 and 3 of Section 2 A, fronting Beach, Perouse, and Neytone streets. This lot is close to Coogee Bay, nearly opposite to South Bondi head.

LOT 3—ONE ACRE, being lots 6 and 7, section 4, at the corner of Ardern and Fush streets.

TITLE—Unquestionable.
For particulars, apply to Messrs. Kowley, Holdsworth, and
Garrick, Solicitors, Elizabeth-atreet. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

TCHARDON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 7th May, at 11 o'clock,
The above choice and valuable selections at
COOGEE.
To admirers and parties acquaints I with the beautiful suburb of Coogee, this sale affords a first-rate opportasity for purchasing to advantage, and every one will
admit, on examining their position on the Government
map, that the several lots occupy without exception the
very best positions, and are approached for the most part

NORTH GRAFTON.

FIVE CHOICE ALLOTMENTS, adjoining each other, containing upwards of half an acre each, situated in FITZROY and MARY STREETS, NORTH GRAFTON, close to the RIVER, the COURT-HOUSE, and other principal buildings.

FOR POSITIVE SALE,

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roem, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 7th May, at 11 o'clock

FIVE REALLY CHOICES ALLOTMENTS, in the important town of NORTH GRAFTON, being allotment No. 1 of section No. 20, situated at the corner of Mary and Fitzory streets, and allotments Nos. 17, 18, 19, and 20, of section No. 20, having frontages to Mary-street, each containing an area of 2 roods and 8 perches, making together two serves and three-quarters.

The above valuable allotments are all partly cleared, elevated, perfectly isvel, and of a rich description of land. They are favourably situated, close to the wharf, bank, and leading business part of the town. Separately, or as a bleet, they are well worth the attention of speculators, as they cannot fall in a short time to become much enhanced in value, from the rapid advance and increased business which are now taking place in the important town of North Grafton.

Pian on view at the Rooms.

Palmer-Street, WOOLLOOMOOLOO.

PALMER-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO.

By order of the Mortgages.
Fur Post ive SALE.
TWOSubstantially-built TWO-STORY VERANDAHHOUSES, Nos. 70 and 72, Palmer-street, Woollocmooloc, together with a nest FOUR-ROOMED
HOUSE at the rear.
Title unquestionable.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgages to by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank Buildings rge-street, on TURSDAY, 15th MAY, at 11 o'clock,

sell by public suction, at the Hooms, Bank Buildings, George-street, on TURBIDAY, 15th MAY, at 11 c'clock, All that piece or parcel of land, situated on the east side of PALMER-STREET, Woelloomooloo, commencing 545 freet from the Entersection with a lane adjoining 8t, Kilds House, and having a frontage of 26 feet by a depth of about 32 feet 10 inches, extending to a wide lana, and upon which are exceted Nos. 70 and 72, PALMER-STREET, two substantial DWELLIJNG-HOURES, built of brick on stone foundations, with slated reefs, each containing four good rooms and hitchesn, with yard, &c.; water laid on. At the rear there is a strongly-built BRICK HOURE, centaining baloos, three rooms, and kitchesn, with good yard, &c.

The whols of these premises are in good order and let. As a block of house preperty it is well worthy the attention of these looking out for a profitable investment in a substantial, well-situated freehold, close to the Pou ain, and within five minutes' walk of the busiest part of George-street, and a certain and handsome rate of interest may with safety be relied on in the dullest time, the houses always commanding good tenants.

Herms at sale,

On MONDAY 21st May. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.
GRAND UNRESERVED SALE.—CITY ALLOTMENTS.
THE ULTIMO ESTATE.
Terms, very liberal.

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RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the proprietor, GEORGE HARRIS, Eag., te sell by public section, as the Reome, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MURADAY, Size May, at 11 o'clock.

A portion of the celebrated ULTIMO ESTATE comprising allotments front ng HARRIS-STREET, a few feet from Parramatia-street, at the Ralis-STREET, a few feet from Parramatia and the Parramatia at the Parramatia at the Committee of the Committee of the Parramatia at the Committee of the Committe

THE CREAM OF ST. LEUNARD'S.

That remantically situated Villa Residence UPTON HOUSE, with all the extensive GROUNDS, comprising about SIX ACRES, divided into orchard, garden, and paddock.

UPTON HOUSE (will known as the residence of the late Commissary-General Miller) is a massively constructed Family Residence, built of cent stone in freat, containing wide flagged verandah on three sides, hall, drawing, and dining-rooms, two derrooms, two deresing-rooms, and domestical room on the ground-floor, and very large cellerage in the basement.

The Outbrildings, which are very extensive, form a large court-yard at the reser. They consist of kitchen, with range and even complete, shot and steverons; on the west a range of stone buildings, with size roof; on the north side containing four appartments on the ground-floor, and two attic bedrooms above; on the cast side of the yard are the stables, consin-house, harness room, ont offices, des.

The premises are supplied with water from a well in the courtyard, which is never-failing, being excewated an enormous depth in the sold root. There is also a fine well in the garden.

At the rear of the house and cetbuildings, bounded by a private road, is a beautiful level peddock containing about two aeres. The grounds in froat, about four acres, are laid out with great taste as flower garden and orchard. The carriage road to the premises passes through them by an avenue leading from Union-circet.

Union-street, on the bonze and from the grounds there is a MAGNIFIGENT PARORAMIC VIEW, which is acknowledged by all to stand unrivalled in prominence, richness, or extent by anything in the colonies, or perhaps in any other country. It comprises in one glanes the whole of the harbour, with its garden islands—also Sydney, Balmain, Pyrment, the suburbs reaching beyond Botany Bay to the ocean.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Bank Buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 7th May, at 11 o'clock, at 11 o'clock,
UPPON HOUSE and GROUNDS, 87 LHONARD'S,
MORTH SHORE.

This deslightfully situated property is in the marke
for positive sale, and the auctioneers would, with confidence, recrumend it to the notice of all in march of a
vainable suburban estate close to the ferry, and having
large prospective advantages.

NELSUPS HAY. CHMSHM.

NELSON'S BAY, COUGHÉ,
BEAUTIFUL SITE, containing 2 acres 2 roofs and 5perches, on the Neison Bay Road, adjoining the properties of Dr. Woodcock and John Taylor, Esq., and
opposite the well-known mansion and grounds of J. J.
Falconer, Esq. being allotment No. 46, as per Government plan, of Little Coogee. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

I ICHARDSON and WRENCH have retived instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 7th May, at 11 o'clock,
The above described valuable block of land, Little
Cooges, overlooking Nelson Bay.
This is without exception one of the finest sites in
the beautiful and favourite locality, and the attention of
parties in search of a villa site in this flourishing subarb is
directed to the sale of the above, which will be without any
reserve.

Terms at sale. FIEST-CLASS CITY INVESTMENTS. GEORGE-STREET NOETH. JAMISON-STREET.

GEORGE-STREET.—Those extensive stone-built premises, THE WHITE SWAN INN, formerly knewn as the Australian Hotel, having a FRONTAGE to-GEORGE-STREET of 64 feet, adjoining Messra, Mitchell and Co.'s stores.

JAMISON-STREET.—Handsome three-story range of buildings, comprising the dwelling-house occupied by Dr. Brown, the counting-house and stores compied by Messra. Roberton and Co., and the stores at the rear occupied by Messra. Tidswell, Wilson, and Co.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have reecived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Reoma Bank Buildings, George-street, on TUES-DAY, 15th May, at 11 o'clock,
The fellowing first-class valuable CITY PROPER-

DAY, 15th May, at 11 o'clock,

The following first-class valuable CITY PROPERTIES:—

1.OT 1.—All that extensive allotment of land in the
city of Bydney on the east side of GEORGESTREET, distant about 117 feet from the corner
of the waterman's stairs, Queen's Wharf, and having
64 feet FRONTAGE TO GEORGE-STREET,
en which are erected those commodions, massive,
and substantial stone-built premises, THE WHITE,
BWAN IEN, formerly known as the Australian
Hotel, containing on the OROUND PLOOR,
large bar and three fine lofty public rooms; on the
FIRST FLOOR, eight bedrooms; on the BECOND
FLOOR, eleven bedrooms and two closests; on the
BAEEMENT, kitchen, laundry, stables, coachbe use, and most extensive cellarage, yard, &c., with
entrance from lane from Queen's Wharf.

* The White Swan Inn is occupied by Mr. Pearsos,
at the extremely low rental of £950 PER ANNUM.
Considering the valuable position of this property, its
proximity to the main public wharf, and the very great
frostage is enjoys to the principal thoroughtairs of the

frontage it enjoys to the principal thoroughfare of the cities and the market for some se one of the MOST VALUABLE GEURAMED PROPERTIES that has been in the market for some time back.

LOT 2.—All that proce of land, having a frontage of about 33 FEET TO JAMISON-STREET, a few yerds from George-street, mark to Bank Buildings, and adjoining the property of Charles Hunt, Eaq., with a depth of about 92 feet, on which the following premises are erected.—That range of buildings, built of brick on stone foundations, comprising the STORES AND OFFICES now in the compation of Meetrs. ROBERTON and CO., at a rental of £140 PER ANNUM, containing three stories, with cellars in the basement; the DWELLING-HOUSE in the compation of Dr. BROWN, at a rental of £175 PER ANNUM, containing three stories, with entrance from Margaret-lane; the THREE-STORY STORE, with cellarse, in the basement and at the rear, with entrance from Margaret-lane; the THREE-STORY STORE, with cellarse, in the compation of Meesrs. TIDSWELL, WILSON, and OO., at a restal of £150 PER ANNUM, and as far se regards eligibility of position of the substantial nature of the premise, it will rank second to no other city property in the market. Trentses and others seeking security lavited to inspect these properties prior to the sale. Plans on view at the Rooms.

Terms, liberal.

On MUNDAY, 18th June.

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TERRY'S MEADOWS.

IMPORTANT PRELIMINARY NOTICE.
ILLAWARRA.
GRAND UNRESERVED SALE, of that extensive and truly magnificent agricultural estate, known as TEKRY'S MEADOWS, consisting of about THREE THOUSAND ACRES of the richest Arable Land in New South Wales.

Terry's Meadows is situate on the Dapto Road, distant from the following seaports:

WOLLONGONG, 15 miles
KIAMA, 19 miles
SHELL HARBOUR, 3 miles.
and is acknowledged by all to be the cream of the famed linewarts district.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ICHARDSON and WRENCH have relevel instructions from the proprietors to sell
by public anction, at WOLLONGONG, on MONDAY,
18th June,
The whole of that valuable cetate knews as TERRYS
MEADOWS, Dapto Read, ILLAWARRA, subdivided
into eligible agricultural farms
The BURVEY having been completed plans and
Hhographs will shortly be ready for distribution.
TERMS — One-third cash: the residue may remain
secured on the preperty at a low rate of interest.
Eurther particulars in a few days.

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SALES BY AUOTION. Merchants, Publicans, Storeksepers, and ethers.—Important unreserved sale of wines, spirits, ale, porter, dec., in hegabesde, querts, and pits. To commence immediately after the sale of the wreck and carge of the Bolon, which will occupy but a few minutes.

LE. THERELKELU and CO., asotioneers.

City Mart, 264, George-street, Thursday, 3rd May.

Whench of his "Malon".

THURSDAY, 3rd May, 1860.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the City Mart, 363, George-street, Sydney, THIS DAY, 3rd May, 1860, at 11 o'clock, First lot to be offered,
The hall of the Oldenburg barque "Solon," 565 tens register, with all the sails, spars, anchors, standing and running rigging, and all other appurtenances of any kind whatsoever, as she now lies, on the south end of Crook haven.

Also, at the same time and place, comprising candles, flour, oil, beef, rice, coffee, merchandise, and 35 tens hay.

Terms, cash.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Storekoepers, Publicans doo, do.
Important Unreserve! Sale of First-class Wines, Spirits, do.

THIS DAY, 3rd May. E. THRELKELD and CO. have redo ceived instructions from the importers to submit to public competition, at the City Mart, at 11, Several recent importations of genuine high class wines,

ait to public competition, at the City Mareral recent importations of genuine hig comprising
30 hogsbeads vary fine pale aberry
60 quarters ditte ditto
15 hogsbeads ditto ditto, Amontilade
30 quarters ditto ditto
10 octaves ditto ditto
11 hogsbeads fine golden aherry
26 quarters ditto ditto
17 hogsbeads fine golden sherry
28 quarters ditto ditto
29 octaves ditto ditto
20 octaves ditto ditto
20 octaves ditto ditto
20 quarters ditto ditto
20 quarters ditto ditto
20 quarters fine old ditto
20 quarters fine old ditto
20 cases really onlose diaret.
20 hogsbeads good dark brandy
20 ditto ditto pale ditto
13 ditto fine old oeguse brandy
20 ditto ditto gash ditto
13 ditto fine old oeguse brandy
20 datto ditto gash ditto
200 datto descenditto ditto
200 descenditto ditto
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200 descenditto ditt

100 ditto Lewndes' old form
15 hogsbeads Mauritius rum
25 ditto fine B.P. ditto.
40 hogsbeads Whitbread's stout
15 ditto Furze's ditto
100 casks Byase' sle, each 4 dozen
100 ditto porter, ditto
70 ditto ditto ditto, pints, each 8 dozen
180 cases Porter's ale, each 3 dozen, de, de., de.
The anctioneers would particularly invite the attention
the tradesand conneisserus to this opportunity of securing
ally first-class wince, de., as their instructions from the
porters are imperative to effect a sale without reserve.
HIS DAY.

Terms, liberal, at sale. Byan' Ale and Porter. New Label and New Browing. Just Landed, and in Prime Condition. THIS DAY, 3rd May.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sent by auction (on account of the importers), at the City Mart, at 11 o'olock,

M in diamond,

100 casks Bysas' ale, each 4 dozen,
100 ditto ditto porter, each 4 dozen,
This lot is pronounced by competent judges to be the most superior quality of any that has arrived this season.

Terms at sale,

THURSDAY, 3rd May,

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,

1.
28 bogsheads Furne's atout, with all faults.

Terms at sale,
English Fireworks.

eautiful assortment, ordered expressly in convenient
little packages to suit Private Families, Country
Storekeepers, and others wanting a great variety at
small cost.

FRIDAY 4th Men.

E. THRELKELD and CO. are instructed by the imperters to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, 4th, 4th 11 o'clock,

A few small cases of first-class firsworks, from one of the first pyrotechnists in London (H. W. Darby). The cases contain small tin boxes, with (3412) two thousand feur hundred and twelve fireworks in each, consisting of serpents, French squibs, Roman candles, fire crackers, finers pots.

The tins will be said singly, and reservation made for any parties unable to attend the saie, who will previously communicate with the Auctioneers.

One case, containing four thousand two hundred and fortly-two (4242) fireworks, in sky rockets, golden flower pots, crackers, fire serpeous, China trees, squibs, flower wheels, mines of serpents.

One case, containing fourteen thousand two hundred and two (14,502) fireworks, in golden streamers, Reman candles, Chinese fivers, golden streamers, Reman candles, Chinese fivers, golden grebes, Chinese grans, Mount Venuvias, golden flower pots, aky rockets, devil among the tailors, star candles, golden rains, pin wheels, wery fine golden gerbes, golden streamers, b'ne candles, pilot rockets, four-billiers, marrious, one pound rockets, flower pots.

No receive. Lots to suit private buyers and the trade. E. THRELKELD and CO. are in-

Terms, oash. FRIDAY, 4th May.

To Ironmongers, Country Storekeepers, and others.

Entire Stock of Messrs. Douglas and Cooper, ironmongers

Mailland—by order of the Trustees in the estate.

For Unreserved Sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been As instructed by the trustees to sell by suction at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, 4th May, at 11,
The entire stock of frommongery in above estate, com-

The entire stone or runningery in assive estate, considing Locks and look furniture, of every description Planes—plough, fillister, G. O. G., hellow and round, lambe' tongrees, grooving, bead, rebating, smoothing, jack, trying, &c.

Drawer knobs
Brass beer taps and vent pegs
Every description of brass were
Hinges, brass and iron
Locking glasses, lews' harps
Lock staples, latches, chest handles
Casement hooks, sorew eyes, snutter fasteners, saw sets, chain link, tinned backles, bar ditto
Bits—pelham, cavison, snuffis, and breaking bits

Casement hooks, screw eyes, snutter fasteners, aw as chain links, tinned backles, ber ditto Bitz-pelham, cavison, snesse, and breaking bits Aale and frame pulleys, tower botts Barrel and necked belts, bedaerews Breas and steel snutiers, builet moulds Serdine openers, oorkscrews, nipples Keys, dog-collars, scack wrenches Turnecrews, gauges, apirit levels, chiefer Pricers, roce bits, gouges, door knockers Skewers, rawrs and trops Brusses, ground assistories Brusses, ground assistories Brusses, ground assistories Brusses, ground assistories Candlesticks, carpentere rules, tapes Brooms-heads, scrub and other brusses Screws, a large assortesses Screws, a large assortesses Grows, a large assortesses Grows, a large assortesses for the cuttery, pocket cuttery These, trowers, area hobbles, picks, &c. Plated spoons, forks, iadles, butter knives, &c. Table cuttery, pocket cuttery Hoes, trowers, area hobbles, picks, &c. Bott and tuts, coffee-mills Foot baths Bar-weights, 3-legged pots, &c., &c.

PKEDAY, May 4th.

PELDAY, May 4th.

American Cooking Stoves. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by public auction, on FRIDAY, at 11 o'clock, 4 American cooking stoves, different sizes.

Three-horse Threshing Machine. On FRIDAY, May 4.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by a auction, at the City Mart, at 11.
One three-horse power threshing machine, just imported.
Ch view at the Rooms of the auctioneers.
Terms, cash.

PRIDAY, 4th May. To Marble Masons, Builders, and others.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, at

M R. EDWARD SALAMON is instructed by Charles Riley, Eq., to sell by auction, at his Chambers, corner of Elizabeth and Hunter streets, on THURSDAY, May 10th, at 11 o'clock.

All that gentieman's excellent law library, comprising complete sets of English and Irish equity reports, valuable text books, &c., of latest editions.

Terms, cash.

Excellent Household Furniture
Carriage, Gigs, Horses
Double and Single Harness, Saddles, and Bridles
Spring-cart, Water-cart, and Harness
Fateri Mangle, American Stove, &c.
Various other effects.

M. R. EDWARD SALAMON has received instructions from J. T. Neale, Esq., who is about to leave the colony, to sell by auction, at his residence, 99, Victoria-street, Woolloomooloo, FRIDAY, May 11th, at 11 o'clock,

All the excellent household furniture and effects, com-

prising
Rosewood oval centre table
Rosewood chairs and easy chairs covered in crimsoned

Rosewood chairs and easy chairs covered in crimsoned damask
Cheffenier, bookcase, and secretaire
Brilliant-toned cottage pianoforte, 67 cotaves, &c., by
Collard and Collard, in elegant and modern walnutwood case
Rosewood sliding music-stand and music-stool
Rosewood whatnot, card table
Chimney glass and ornaments, ell paintings and engravings
Brussels carpets and rugs, window poles and hangings
Steel-mounted fenders and fire-irons
Large telescope dining table, circular table
Handsome pedestal sideboard
Mahogasy dining-rosem chairs, covered in morocco
Hair-seated sofa, cheffoniar
China, glass, and platedware
Large carved four-post bedsteads, mattresses, and bedding

ding
Ladies' and gentlemen's wardrobes, fitted
Chests drawers, bedsteps, cheval and tellet glasses
Handsome marble and other slab washstands and furni-

Patent mangle
Large American stove
Handsome English-bullt carriage, by Strange, London
Two good gigs
Two good gigs
Three excellent harness, and one saddle horse
Double and single harness, saddless and bridles
Watercart, spring cart and harness, and other effects, as
will appear in catalogues about to be issued.

They be viewed the day preceding the sale, by cards
only, to be had on application at the office of the
succlineer.

The carriage, horses, barness, dec., will be sold at half-past I o'clock.

Choice and charmingly situated stone-built Villa Resi-dence for Positive and Abselute Sale. By order of the Assigness of the Estate of Mr. J. Barnard, and with the consent of the Mortgages.

Bedroom, 16 x 16
Ditto, 16 x 14
Kitchen, fitted with patent range
Large pantry.

Emailer ditto
Pitor-room.
There is also a good entrance-hall, and back verandah,
a large and well drained cellar, detached wash house
and shed, and an abundant supply of excellent and neverfailing water.
The ground in front has been expensively terraced, and
most tastefully planted with shrabs and flowers. The
entire building is of stone and slated, is well and faithfully built, and the geteral finish of the interior of a very
superior character—indeed, having been bailt for the occupacty of Mr. Barnard, no expense has been spared to
render it a completely comfortable and desirable residence.

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The situation (overlooking Goat Island) is motoriously healthful, and at the same time the most picturesque and charming in Balmain, commanding a magnificent view of the barbour and surrounding scenery, which can never be obstructed. The dutateon is only a few minuter walk from the ferry boat which runs to the Graffon Whasf every quarter of an bour.

The property being for absolute sale, afferds an excellent opportunity for persons of limited means to invest, or a most desirable one for those seeking for a good, comfortable, and delightfully situated house for a residence.

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You cards to view apply at the effice of the Auctioneer.

Title, unexceptionable.

Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hides, Horns, &c., &c.,

M ESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, 66, King-West, at 11 o'clock precisely, Bales of weel Bales or Sheepakins
Casks tallow
Hides
Horns
Mess beef, &c., &c.
Terms, cash.

Flour, Flour, Flour.
Unreserved sale, on account of whom it may concern. To Millers, Bakers, Contractors, Speculators, and others.

PRITCHARD and WILLIAMS are instructed to sell by auction, on FRIDAY, the 4th instant, at their Stores, Sussex-street, at 12 v'clock 200 bags, each 100 lbs. five flour, in lots to suit purchasers.

Terms, oash. FEIDAT'S Produce Sale.

FEIDAY'S Stock Sale. DRITCHARD and WILLIAMS will sell

by auction, at their Stores, Sussex-street, on FRIDAY, 4th issiant, at 12 o'clock, Superior bay horse, good in saddle and harness Lot fat calves and piga.

Terms, cash.

On FRIDAY, 5th May. Household Furniture and Kitchen Utensils. REDERICK BRADLEY has received in arctions from Mrs. Guerin to sell by public auction, at her residence. Woolloomosloo-atreet, on FRILAY, 5th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, the following—

Mowing.

More-hair and care seated chairs, sains, tables, carpets.

bedsteads and bedding, kitchen utennis, &c.

Terms, casb.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by austion, at Mr. C. F. Edwards', George-street South, 7 His DAY,
A large assortment of buckles, brass harress mountings hame, whips, girth web, &c., as per catalogue.

To Ironmongers, Blacksmiths, Painters, Cruckery Ware Dealers, Shippers, Starehespers, and others. The Extensive Stock-in-Trade of Mr. C. F. Edwards, Ironmonger, George-street.

PURKIS and LAMBERT have received DURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from Mr. C. F. Edwards, who is giving up business, to sell by auction, on the Pressives, George-street, near Wright's Brewery, THIS DAY, and following days, commencing at 11 o'clock, Without receives, Commencing at Lot 515 of the catalogue. The whole of the entensive and varied stock-in-trade, as under. The detailed particulars of which will be in catalogue deliverable at the Mart. Pocket cutiery, in variety Table outlery, asserted Scissors, dit to Fishing tackie, hooks, lines, &c. Nails, tacks, acrews Axes, adres Carpenters' tools Bar iron Axie blocks and boxes Chain, of sizes Gunpowder, shot Earthenware, glass Platedware Tinware Window class

Tinware Window glass Paint, eils, turpentine Brushware, hol owware Britannia metal ware Corrugated iron Sheet iron
Iron bedateads
Hay and chaff knives
Dry colours, putty
Walker's borse bails

Piles, rasps Patent nails Iron wire. Terms, liberal, at sale.

On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Switzerland, ——, master, from Liverpool.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by suction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, 233, George-street, on PRIDAY, 4th May, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern,

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§ 1—I crate breakfast cups and asucers, blue printed,
assorted, much damaged by sea water

2—I ditto breakfast cups and sancers, blue printed
patterns, much ditto ditto ditto

3—I ditto breakfast cups and sancers, flowing unique
sand flowing green vine pattern, slightly damaged
by sea water

7—I ditto chies breakfast cups and sancers, assorted
patterns, slightly ditto ditto ditto

10—I ditto tollette sets, large size, mulberry, holly, all
alightly ditto ditto ditto

12—I ditto tollette sets, assorted patterns, much ditto
ditto ditto

14—I ditto tollette sets, assorted patterns, much ditto
ditto ditto jugs, assorted patterns, slightly ditto ditto

15—I ditto jugs, assorted patterns, slightly ditto ditto

17—I ditto bowls, assorted, much ditto ditto ditto

Treasury Anction Mooms.

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Treasury Auction Rooms.

Crates Flowing Rive Cups and Saucers

FRIDAY, May 4:h.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 4th Mey, at 11 o'clock,
Ferty crates of crockery, ex Switzerland, consisting of Bowls and sancers, flowing blue
Ditto ditto, plain and band
China cups and sancers, plain gold band
Tolletware
Dinner sets
Assorted crates.
Terms at 1810, May 3, 1850.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALES.—The attention of painters, contractors, builders, coach painters, olimen, ship chandlers, grocers, shipowaers, and others, is particularly directed to the undermeationed

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At the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 e'elock prompt,
A large assortment of varnishes, paints, white lead,
reain, whiting, gold leaf, spirits of turpantine, &c.
On Mcore's Wherf, at half past 2 e'elock sharp,
The whole of the surplus stores ex Dirige; also,
Fire annihilators, water and harness casks
Passerpers' caboses, &c.
Parther particulars see advertisement,
Purther particulars see advertisement.

Hignly importine
Varniah
Spirits Turpentine
White Lead, in 28 lb. and 66 lb. Packages
Paint, Gold Leaf
Whiting, Resin, &c., &c.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, May 3rd, 1869, at 11 o'clock precisely, The undermentioned goods, vis,—3 cases furniture varnish 2 ditto coach-body ditte 5 ditto, containing Hisrite cak varnish Japan gold alse Extra durable varnish Blastic carriage ditto Pale copal, Branswick black Coschmakers' best body Ditto ditto carriage

Ditto ditto car

Ditto ditto carriage
Ditto extra quick gold size
Ditto black Japan
Scases, contaming
Cabinet, extra flowing, white maple, varnishes
Scases flowing varnish
Sditto No. 1 furniture ditto
Sditto No. 2 ditto
Sditto No. 2 ditto
Sditto No. 2 ditto

56 ditto spirits of turpentine 20 kegs of white lead, ground in oil 16 casks chrome (pale, lemon, orange, and middle) 10 ditto celestial blue go ditto celestial bine
8 ditto green (Brunswick, Vienna, navy, and Saxony)
3 ditto powdered bine black
15000 best deep and pale gold leaf
10 tieross whiting
150 barrels roain.

THIS (Toursday) AFTERNOON, May 3rd, 1860, at half-past 2 o'clock. On Moore's Wharf,

d Auction Sale of the whole of the Surplus Stores. Also, a first-rate Cabeces. Ex Dirigo. To Shippere, Grocers, and others,

Beef, Pork, Tea, Sugar, Flour
Winca, Spirita, Beer
Water Closets, Lead Piping
Patent Filter, Harness and Water Casks
Patent Safety Lamps
Fire Annihilators
Medicine Chasts Medicine Chests, Medicines Preserved Meats, Soups, &c.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell on Moore's Wharf, THIS AFFERNOON, Thursday, May 3, 1860, at half-past 2 o'clock precisely, The whole of the surplus stores ex emigrant vessel Dirica. viz.

o, vis.—
Beef and pork, in barrels
Preserved meats, notatoes, and soup
Ealt, bisoults
Limejuloo, molasses
Flour, tas
Bugar, coffee
Butter, taploca
Rate, argument Sago, arrowroot
Port and abserty wine
Prandy, rum, gin, old tom, &c.
Draught and bottled ale and porter
Water-closets

Draught and
Water-closets
I ead plping
Facellent medicine cheet
Medical comforts, medicines. Also,
An excellent passenger caboose, And
Fire annihilators
Patent filter, patent safety lemps
Harness, and water-casks, and various other us/
sundries, too numerous to particularise.
Te be immediately removed after the sale,
Terms, cash.

OHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, May 3, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely,

87 kegs white lead, each 56 lbs. 27 ditto ditto, 28 lbs. Ex Redgauntlet, RD 296 kegs ditto ditto, each 28 lbs. WL 400 ditto ditto, 28 lbs. Terms at sale,

Ez Haomi,

Just landed, ex Phonoician.

Highly important to the Bost and Shoe Trade, Shippers,
Country Storesbeepers, Buyers for the interior, and
the Trade generally,
Comprising an excellent assortment of first-class
Winter Goods.

TOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from the importers to self, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, May 4th, 1860, at 11 o'clock prompt, 65 frunks of chice and seasonable goods, just lauded, ex Proceleian, consisting of— MEN'S DEP ARTMENT.

Gents' best enamelled aspoison boots, Franch clumps, bradded

Gents' best enamelied napoleon boots, Frantstaded
Ditto ditto grain napoleon boots
Ditto ditto atout call wellington boots
Ditto ditto atout call wellington boots
Ditto ditto is a second of the seco

bradded, 10-4
Ditto kip ditto ditto.
Ditto kip ditto ditto.
Ladies' best cloth boots, weits, E.S., patent geloshed
Ditto ditto ditto, M.H.
Ditto kid top boots, weits, E.S., patent fronts, M.H.
Ditto ditto ditto, T.P.H.
Ditto best cashmere boots, E.S., patent fronts
Women's call lose boots, B.S.
Ditto grain ditto
Ditto conform ditto
Ditto cashmere and cloth boots, E.S. P.G.
Ditto cashmere and cloth boots, E.S. P.G.
Ditto ditto to lace.

Ditio cashmere and cloth boots. E.S.P.G.
Ditto memel boots. E.S., T.P.H.
Ditto ditto to lace.

GRELF AND CHILDREN'S GOODS.
Girl's cashmere boots, E.S.P.F.
Ditto cordovan ditto wotts, T.P.H.
Ditto ditto cloth boots, weits, E.S.
Ditto memel ditto, P.F.E.S.
Children's leather boots
Ditto cashmere ditto, E.S.
Ditto cordovan ditto
Ditto cordovan ditto
Ditto cordovan ditto
Ditto cordovan ditto
Ditto prin aboos and straps

Ditto grain abose and straps
Ditto patent cair abors and straps
Ditto patent cair abors and straps
Ditto memel balmoral boots
Also,
A few packages of gents', ladies', and children's
GOLUSHES.

Yo Marble Masons, Builders, Contractors, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions

arched, dc.
Terms at sale. PEREMPTORY SALE.—By order of the trustees in the estate of A. Monteith, grocer, South Head Road.

The whole of the stock-in-trade, consisting of
Teas
Bugars
Sperm candles
Rice
Currents
Coffee
Raisins
Pickles
Rottled fruits
Rottled fruits
Renoes, &c., &c.
and every other description of olimen's stores.
Also counters, shelving, gas fittings, large coffee mill
with breas hopper, counter, scales and frase weights
complete, together with every other requisite for
carrying on a sung business.
Terms at sale.

becond Day's Unprecedented Sal THURSDAY, 3rd May.

To Merchants, Warehousemen, Drapers, Storeke Shippers, and others. 207 Packages of Seasonable Choice D: spery Goods. MESSES. W. DEAN and CO. have re-

Octived instructions from the imposters, Messrs.
Mestefors, Graham, and Co., to sell by saction, at their
Rooms, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY,
THURBDAY, 3rd of May, commencing at 11 o'clock

Blankets, Crimean abirts, hosiery, slops, lambswool abirts, cloth mantles, dec.
Boys' cetton braces
Boys' challi dresses; girls', malds', and ladies', trimmed felt hats, turban shape; habits, French kid gloves, habits apms slik ditto, men's white and coloured kid ditto, Crimean abirts
Boys' Soctot teill'd shirts
Men's ditto ditto ditto Boys' with ditto Men's drab Devon driving coats men's drab Devon driving coats
Grey calloo, white sheetings
Ravy and blue print, laconet muslins, white unlons
6-4 black and colored coburgs, 7-4 ditto ditto
Boys and girls underclothing, printed corahs
Infants' ditto
Lasies' ditto
Children's and ladies' cloth mantles
Gala plaids
Mante and Ladies'

Gala plaids
Mean's grey lembewool half-hose, black lestres
Mean's grey lembewool half-hose, black lestres
Mean's fancy regatis shirts
Scarlet printed coburgs, 5-4 blue drill
Ladies' fancy polkas, black silk velvet ribbons
244. fancy bennet ribbons, plaid wool handkerohies
Stuff checks, 1 to 5 inch black and colored silk fringes.

By order of the Trustees in the Estate of Mr. E. M. Sayers The undermentioned superior Vessels, viz.,
The FORTUNE, brig
The REGIA, brig
The THAMME, brig
The BAGLE, schooner
The HARP, schooner
The HARP, schooner,

will be sold at anotion, on THURSDAY, 10th May.

To Mesobants, Capitalists, Speculators, Shipswarers,

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the trustees in the estate of Mr. E. M. Sayers to sell by asotion, as their Warehouse, Fitt and O'Conneil streets, Sydney, or HURBDAY, 10th May, at 11 o'clook.

The following vessels, vig.—
The FORTUNE, brig, 160 tous register, but carries a very large cargo; has had on board on a voyage from Newcastle to Hobert Town, 249 tons of coal and ten tons of coder; is well found and in good order; was coppered and thoroughly overhauled by Mr. Cuthbert about two years since, at a cost of £660.

Mr. Cuthbert about two years three, at a cost of £650.

The REGIA, brig, 121 tons register, is built of teak, is very strong, coppered and copper-fastened. (The copper is eighteen months old). This vessel would command a first-class certificate, is ready for any voyage, bas a chronomater, barometer, and is well found, and in every respect in good order.

The THAMES, brig, 223 tons register, is in every respect in good order and well found; carries a large cargo; was coppered at Mauritius, last veyage.

The EAGLE, scheouse, 124 tons register, carries a large cargo, is in good order.

The HAMP, schooner, 72 tons register, carries a large cargo and is in good order; a very suitable vessel for the coll trade; goes to sea without ballaut. The whole of the above vessels are in a condition to be sent to sea the day after the sale if required.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

For Peremptory Sale.
By order of the Mortgages.
The Royal Hotel, township of Gayndah. Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, 6% June.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by section, at their Warshonse, Fitt and C'Connell streets, Bydney, on WEDNESDAY, 6th June, at 13 o'clock,
The following truly valuable and most desirable property.

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The Royal Hotel, Gayndah, including the main building (in thorough repair), containing fourteen rooms, together with detached kitchen, stable, steckyard, miking bails, calipen, piggery, &c., &c., together with a large and productive garden of about an acre and a half in extent, trenched, and in the highest state of cultivation.

The property is altusted in the very centre of the thriving township of Gayndah, upon allotment described as follows:—

The property is altasted in the very centre of the thriving township of Gayndah, upon allotment described as follows:—

All that piece or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being at Gayndah, in the colony of New South Wales, containing 3 acres 0 roods 16 perchess, being part of allotment No. 3 of section No. 8, eastern suburbs of Gayndah, commencing at the north-east corner of allotment No. 4, at the south side of Capper-street, and bounded on the north-east by 3 chains 10 links of that street south-easterly to the north-west corner of a sold portion; on the south-east by the north-west orner of a sold portion; on the south-east by the north-west ry 10 chains; on the routh-west by the north-seat boundary line of allotment No. 5; north-westerly 3 chains 10 links to the north-west boundary line of allotment No. 4; and on the north-west by the south-east boundary line of allotment No. 5 north-easterly 10 chains to the point of commencement. And also, all that piece or parcel of land, being portion of allotment No. 4 section 8, containing 32 perches, commencing on the east side of Pineapple-street, and is bounded on the north-east by all line south-easterly parallel with Capper-street 2 chains; on the south-east portion of the north-east boundary line of allotment No. 3, parallel with Pineapple-street, such-westerly one chain; on the south-west by that street aorth-easterly penetic for the south west by that street aorth-easterly penetic for Pineapple-street; and on the north-west by that street aorth-easterly ene chain to the point of commencement.

This valuable property is the oldest-established hotel in

The Entire Cargo of the Thames, from Mauritius.
For positive unreserved sale.
By order of the Trustees in the Estate of Mr. E. M.
Sayers.
First-class Mauritius Sugars and Dates.

Auction Sale, WEDNESDAY, 9th May.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the Trustees in the estate of Mr. E. M. Sayers to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 9th May, at 11 o'clock,
The entire carpo of super quality Mauritius sugars and dates, just landed by Thomes, from Mauritius.
Full particulars will appear in future advertisements.

Watches, Boots, Clothing, Books, &c. LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-stre Gold and silver watches. Gold and silver watches Brooches, gurd chains, rings, &c. Trunk wellington boots Men's and boys' clothing I trunk ladies' ditto Concertinas, musical boxes, and sundries. Terms, cash. Weekly Produce Sale
Wool, Tallow, Sheepskins, Hides, New Zealand Flat, &c., &c.

M ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, 3rd May, at 11 o'c'ook precisely, Bales wool Casks tallow

Casks tallow
Sheepahus
Hides
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ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, 3rd May, at half-past 11 J'chock precisely, isely,
In lots to suit purchasers, .

Several superior parcels of—
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Without reserve.

To Prevision Dealers, Captains, Shippers, and others. Mess Beef, in tierces.

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Produce btores, Circular Quzy, THIS DAY, 3rd May, at half-past 11 o'clock precisely, Several prime samples of Superior mees best, in tierces.

Terms, cash.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pittstace, at 11 o'clock, on WEBNESDAY, 9th May, All that block of land situate upon the left bank of Burnt Bridge Oreck, Balgavala, Manly Cova, centaining 25 ACRES, more or less, being lot 15 of the land sold in pursuance of the proclamation of 23cd November, 1888.

The above block of land contains some excellent soll, a constant stream of pure water, and a large natural formed reservoir. A more romantic appt could not be pictured. It is well worth the attention of any one seeking land in that delightful and improving locality.

Plan on view at the rooms.

By order of the Mortgages.

REDFERN.STREET, REDFERN.

brick-built House and Offices, lately occupied as the
REDFERN INN, together with the large Block of
land attached thereto.

Title—the usual Redfern Estate title.

Terms at sale.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by the Mortgagee to sell by public auction, at the , Pitt-street, at 11 c'olock, on WEDNESDAY, 16th

Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 16th May,

ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND, being lots 16 and
17 of block 6 of section 1 of the Hadfern estate,
bounded on the south by hedfern-street, commencing
at the south-west corner of lot 15, sold to Wylde,
and bearing westerly 50 feet to the south-east
corner of lot 18 sold to Green; on the west by the
east boundary line of lot 18 bearing northerly 100
feet to the south-west corner of lot 2, sold to John
Miles; on the north by the south boundary line of
lots 2 and 3, being a line bearing easterly 50 feet to
the north-west corner of lot 15; and on the east by
the west boundary line of lot 15 bearing southerly
100 feet to the point of commencement.

Upon this land are erected the premises recently occupled as THE REDFERN INN, built of brick, on stone
foundations, with abingled roof, and containing front
verandab, har, and three rooms on the ground floor, with
two good attic bearcoms and balcony.

Attached, is a commodition store room. At the rear is a
range of weatherboard buildings, comprising kitchen and
two other apariments. There is also a good back yard and
garden, divided by paling fence. Also, a CAPITAL
WELLI of WATER.

"A considerable portion of the frontage to Redfernstreet is unoccupied, leaving ample space for another
building.

This property is close to the toll-bar, and within a short

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This property is close to the toll-bar, and within a short distance of BOTANY-STREET, which is the LEADING THOROUGHFARE. It is a rapidly rising locality, and in the immediate neighbourhood of all the improvements now being carried out by the Manicipal Council.

32 ACRES of CAPITAL LAND. Title, anquestionable. Terms et sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pittsret, at 11 o'cleck, on WEDNESDAY, 9th May, Two blocks of land, containing respectively 9 ACRES and 23 ACRES, situate at Bankstown, being portion of Macramara's grant of 330 scres. The soil is good, well timbered, and there is an abundance of water.

The 23 acre block adjoins a farm belonging to Mr. Gorman, and is now under the care of Mr. Patcick O'Brien.

Foll particulars can be obtained at the Rooms, Pitt street.

POSITIVE AND UNRESERVAD SALE.
By Order of the Mortgagess.

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Title—The Burwood Estate Title.
Terms at sale.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by the mortgages to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 c'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 23rd May,
Lots 6, 7, and 8 of the original subdivision of Henry Sparrow Briggy portion of the Burwood Butato, together with all measuages, outhouses, buildings erected thereon.

LOT 6 contains 4a. 0r. 24p., more or less
LOT 7 contains 6a 3r. 24p., more or less.
LOT 8 contains 6a 3r. 24p., more or less.

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There are plucified blooks of land are situated about half-way be superior and Homebush Stations. The railway passes through lot 6, and lots 7 and 8 are intersected by Powell's Creek. They are among the most valuable portions of the Burwood Estate.

S Particulars of buildings, &c., will be published in a few days.

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WOUDLANDS.
A Charming Country Retreat, and VALUABLE DATRY and AGRICULTURAL FARM, with extensive frontage to Cabramatta Creek, comprising upwards of 200 ACRES, within about one mile of the LIVEE-POOL RAILWAY STATION.

Title—Unquestionable.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to IVI sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittreet, at 11 celect, on WEDNESOAY, 9th May.

That very charming homestes known as WOODLANDS, altusted upon the CABRAMATTA CREEK, to which it has nearly a mile frostage, and bounded on two other sides by Government roads, and on the remaining side by the Liverpool Common.

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Reconsists of two grants from the Crown, each of 169 acres, but the actual extent is considerably MORE THAN 200 ACRES, the whole of which are euclosed and subdivided into paddocks.

The HOUSE, built chiefly of stone, with shingted roaf, contains front and back verandads, entrance hall, and 13 apartments, including kitches and sevents' room. There is a splendid dairy in the basement and isundry at the rear of the house.

THE PARM BUILDINGS comprise a cottage of 3 rooms, stabling for 3 horses, cart sheds, tool house, contains fitted with 20 milking balls, &c., and a liquid manuser tank, capable of holding 18,000 galloux.

A REAUTIFUL LAWN ARD GARDEN in front of the house, scalesed with a light iron railing. There are also KITCHEN GARDEN and ORCHARD. About 30 acres are CLEARED, and divided into Eight PADDOCKS, two of which are NOW UNDER CULTIVATION, with clover, ro-grans, barley, and secgham. The rest of the property has some valuable timber upon it.

"5" The dairy stock, consisting of about 35 cows and calves, 2 bulls, 4 plough horses, gig and saddle horses, pigs, positry, &c., may be taken at a valuation; also the agricultural implements.

MORT and CO. would call stiention to this as one of the MOST COMPLETE HOMESTRADS that have been in the market for a very long time. Close to the Liverpool Station, and within half-a-mile of the Church, it is also only shoush AN HOUR ARD A-HALF FROM SYDNEY by rail. Combined with all the advantages of a good dairy and agricultural farm, are all the GOMPORTS OF A HOME, situate on the banks of a stream in which there is always a CHARMING COUNTRY RETREAT.

"4" Parties on the look out for a property of this class are invited to inspect wooldineds. They can obtain our be particular to MORT and CO.

PLAN on view at the Rooms.

A SPLENDID DAIRY AND AGRICULTURAL FARM.
Containing 540 ACRES, more or less, with house and other improvements, distant about 15 MILES FROM SYDNRY.
Terms—A portion of the purchase-money may, if required, remain secured upon the property for three years at 6 per cent, interest.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 c'clock, en WEDNESDAY, 9th May, That very choice homestead, and dairy and agricultural farm, known as HEATHFIELD, distant about 15 miles from Sydney, and three miles from Liverpool. It contains 540 acres, of which about 220 acres have been cleared and cultivated, and enclosed, and divided into several paddocks. The remainder of the land being used for pasturage. There is also a brick-built werandah oottage upon it, with detached outcilioes, stabling, bay abed, dec.

for pasturage open it, with detached outcomes, the contage upon it, with detached outcomes, the contage of the contage. It is now let to his a very extensive river frontage. It is now let to his Ward. It is really a good dairy and agricultural farm and well worthy the attention of any one on the look or for a choice homestead, within a few miles of the meter

MR. W. FULLAGAR has been in-structed to sell, at his Yards, at Noon, THIS DAY, 3rd instant, in 185 prime fat eves, which have just arrived from the well-known station of Collarsy.

Box Hill, Windsor-road, 2 Large Stacks of Hay. In the Insolvent Estate of G. Cobban. MONDAY, 7th May. MR. J. F. STAFF, by instructions from J. Morris, Esq., Official Assignee, will sell by anction, at Box Hill, Windsor-road, 2 large stacks of bay and straw, Without reserve, at 11 o'clock.

Without reserve, at 11 o'clock.

TITZGERALD'S HORSES.—POST-PONEMENT of SALE.—On account of the incidence of the washer and the fined, the sale of these Horses will take place on TUESDAY, the 5th May, at 11 o'clock precisely, at Mamre, South Creek, near Mr. James Landers' lun.

Fitzgerald Horses, of a first-class Description.

Annual Sale of this Stad, at Marars, selected from the largest Herd in the Colony. Will be sold by Auction on TUESDAY, 8th day of May,

MR. JAMES T. RYAN has been instructed R. JAMES T. RYAN has been instructed by Robert Fitzgerald, Eq., to sell by auction, at his Yard, Mamra, St. Mary's, South Greek, One hundred and sixty horses, consisting of powerful upstanding cart cotts, excellent readsters, stylish hackneys, spleadid carriage pairs, of showy colours, possessing bone and beauty in a high degree.

The sale will be conducted with the usual tact and regularity which has distinguished the samual sales of this stud. Every horse will have a strap round his neek, indicating his number, and a card, containing the number and description of the animal, will be handed to the perchaser, thereby preventing the possibility of any error, and search thereby preventing the possibility of any error, To save trouble in drafting, each lot, as sold, will be kept separate. As small yards have been ercoted for the consistent, little or no trouble can be experienced in delivery. The Auctioneer can confidently recommend the above. They are the finest lot that have ever been offered for sale.

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The Mamre paddocks, full of grass and water, will be given to purchasers for fourteen days gratis, and all attention will be given to horses left, but without risk.

A luncheon will be provided on the ground.

Bale to commence on the 8th day of May, at sharp 11 o'clock.

Preliminary Announcement.

tions from William Riley, Esq., to sell by suction, at the Camden lan, Camden, on MUNDAY, May 14th, The splendid estate of "Makavie," near Cobbety, 4ve miles from Camden. The estate contains about 800 acres of first-class land, full particulars of which will be given in a future advertisement.

Terms st sale.

M R. JOHN SHEA has received instruc-

To Storekeepers, Private Families, and others. Corn-fed Pork for Winter.

CHAS. COTTRELL has been instructed by
Mr. Parsons to sell by auction, on SATURDAY,
reagh, near Fenrith,
Ten (10) corn-fed fat pigs, containing in the whole
about (16) sixteen hundred weight.
The above will be slaughtered one day prior to sale, and
sold in quantities to suit buyers; also,
One cow a'd calf, in full milk, giving sixteen quarts per
dism, without exception the best cow in this district.
Or e 3-year old filly
One 4-year old filly
One 4-year old filly
Without reserve.
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In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Terms, cash.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Sheriff's Office, Sydney, let May, 1980.
BRAUCHARY V. JEFFREYS.
OTHERS V. DITTO.

N FRIDAY, the 4th instant, at Noon, at the residence of defendant, North Shore, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold a quantity of bousshold furniture, and a harp, &c., unless the write of Seri facing issued herein, be previously satisfied.

MELBOURNE.

Monday, Moning, 30th April.—The Land Bill has passed the Assembly. The third reading gave an opportunity to Mr. O'Shanassy and his party to record their wotes against the bill, which they did secondingly. It was carried, however, by a majority of 41 in a House of 66—56 voting for and 11 squinst. Mr. Aspinall took this occasion to declare his independence of all party trammels. He voted for the bill because he thought it would put an end for a time of the grievanese cry of "unlock the lands," not because he was enamoured of its provisions. He exposed the hollowness of his former friends, who voted against the third reading when they dared not do so against the second." He confessed he was somewhat statished by the conduct of some hon, gentlemen who did not oppose the bill on the second reading, and who, not having had the courage od divide the House against it at the proper time, had now come forward with objections, at a time when those objections could no longer affect the absolute result of the bill, or do any other good than create a doubt why they had not adopted that course at the proper time. Whatever were his own opinions with regard to this bill, if he had wished to express them and leave them on record in the colony, he would have taken the proper opportunity, and, having divided the House, would submit to slefeat, if defeated, or be pleased with success, if successful. He would have done so on the second reading, at a time when the people of the colony could not know what the result would be; but he should not come forward to oppose it at a time when nothing could result from that opposition except to give hon. gentlemen who did so an opportunity of saying hereafter, if the practical working of the bill proved unsatisfactory; 'Oh, I always said so: true, I forgot to divide against the bill on the second reading; but I recollected it in time to vot against it on the third." Thus Mr. Aspinall throws up his connection with a party for which he has fought hard, and suffered much, and for which he has a co

tely in Victoria. There is a good deal of grumbling just now among the Mei-urse Police, occasioned by the fact that their good-coaduct pay we 1859, which was due at the coamencement of the present in the property of the property of the property of the "hitch" at appears to exist arms where has not at present transpired.—

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respect.

The Government were twice placed in a minority last hight; case on a motion for a money award to Captain Mechose, and again on the amendment of the Attorney-General, when he cought to defeat the object of Mr. Grant's Bill for the Abdition of Impitenment for Debt. But they are, no don't growing accusiomed to minorities, and under Mr. Wood's new theory, are probably quite contested with the change. The hopes of the member for the Avoca must be getting very faint, we should magic to the Avoca must be getting very faint, we should magic to the Avoca must be getting very faint, we should make the desired to the Avoca must be getting very faint, we should make the Avoca must be getting very faint, we should make the Avoca must be getting very faint, we should make the Avoca must be getting very faint, we should make the Avoca must be getting very faint, we should make the Avoca must be getting very faint, we should make the Avoca must be getting very faint, we should make the Avoca must be getting very faint, we should make the Avoca must be getting very faint, we should make the Avoca must be getting very faint, we should make the Avoca must be getting very faint, we should make the Avoca must be getting very faint.

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The Richmond Cricket Club brought their very successful season to a close with a dinner, which took place at Elliott's Royal Hotel, in the Funt-road, on Saturday evening. The long recen was appropriately and tastefully decreated for the occasion, and about fifty preads were present; Air. Pailing Johnson, and about fifty preads were present; Air. Pailing Johnson, with the vice. After a substantial repeat had been done ample justice to, the cloth was removed, and the chairman gave the useal loyal lousts, which, has a matter of course, wore drunk with anthusissem. A very pleasant evening was spent.

The San Prancisco correspondent of the Helbourne Herald strengly discourages any emigration from Australia to British Columbia.

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The Hernid suys:—Football has now taken the place of cricket, at the watton clubs are preparing for their winter campulguest Wednesday night the Richmond Football Club was inaugu-

and the various clubs are preparing for their winter campalgo. Last Wednesday night the Richmond Football Club was hangingle the Methyleroph Adeptier relates the following instances of extendinary rice finds, which have excurred wains the last liew clays.—The chim at Back Creek, known as the Britannia Claim, and which is an smalgamation of two skryf-bur feet claims, was worked by eight miners, and the quantity of go'd soid and divided from the and of August, when the first process was disported of, to the last of April, when the last was sold, and united to nearly seventy-pounds weight; the proceeds divided, are united to nearly seventy-pounds weight; the proceeds divided, are united to nearly seventy-pounds weight; the proceeds divided, are united to nearly seventy-pounds weight; the proceeds divided, are united to nearly seventy-pounds weight; the proceeds divided, are united to nearly seventy-pounds weight; the proceeds divided, are united to seventy-pounds weight; the proceeds divided, say that the seventy of the control of the control

when the guily was named) to Dunoilly, with a 307 ounce mager.

How many instances of horrid be utality are to take place before that protestion is sifteded to the Chinese for which they are any present to pay, but which they most certainly do not get? The Continuous Accertiser reports a case where, only on Thursday last, about twelve o'clock, as a Cainanan was sixting in his tent, rome difficults accounted serized and histofloided him, and then mutilated him in a frightful manner. From the suddenness of the attach the sufformated retain is unable to recognise his ownered years and the sufferences like this are a dagrase tryour mining population—Age.

Tacors race Tamanta you Naw Zaland,—A detrobment of the 60th, e-nisting of Capsain Bowder, (spatia M'Griny, Licutenant Rees, and Ensign Wholan, eight & recents, two burlers, and 100 rank and file, left Hobart Town for Taranaki by the Victoria, on Thursday last.

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[PRESS OF CORDETONDET.]

MAY 2ND.—CORDNESS I NAQUEST.—An inquest was held yesterday, before Dr. Knaggs, the district coroner, on the body of Samuel Taylor. It appeared from the evidence that deceased had been embloyed that morning in wheeling ballast from the barque Malay, then lying at the Australian Agricultural Company's wharf, to the shore, and had fallen from the stage, a height of about thirteen feet, the barrow coming down with him in the fall. Deceased appears to have fallen into the water, but was immediately assisted on shore, when he was discovered to be profusely bleeding. Surgical aid having been obtained, it was found that there existed extensive hemorrhage of the femoral artery, from which decease in a short time afterwards. Verdict, accidental death.

District Court.—The first sitting of this Court in Newcastle was opened yesterday, by his Honor

time afterwards. Verdict, accidental death.

District Court.—The first sitting of this Court in Newcastle was opened yesterday, by his Honor Judge Owen, with whom were on the bench, the Mayor, Mr. H. Scott, P.M., Mr. P. C. Boswell, and Licutenant Scaver, J.P.s. There were twenty-nine cases entered for trial, and the attendance of gentlemen of the legal profession was pretty numerous. The novelty of the occasion attracted a considerable number of the public to the court, but there was nothing in the cases of special interest. This may be the place to notice a peculiar tendency which that part of the Newcastle community which usually attends the public business transacted at the courthouse has to place itself as near to the entrance door as possible, thereby blocking up the passage, and impeding the ventilation of the court. So established has this custom become, that each person entering never seems to think of going into the body of the building, which is generally unoccupied, but packs himself next the previous comer—the common object of both being the door, with no other apparent view than that of securing convenient means for retreat. The police, indeed, sometimes make spasmodic efforts to disturb this arrangement, but with indifferent success, as immediately after communications have been opened between the interior and the cutside, and a puff of ventilation has been with difficulty obtained, the gap invariably closes again—the previous exertion preventing for a time a renewal of the efforts of the police in the same direction. In fact, the thing is now regarded as pretty nearly a normal regulation of the court, and must have extracted the notice of strangers yesterday as a remarkable peculiarity of the Newcastle public.

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Sunday, April 22nd. Fine day; thunder shower 7 30. p.m. Monday, 24th. Fine day; rain squalis from 8., from 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, 24th. Fine day; rain squalis from 8., from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 25th. Itain from noon; all the evening.
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Thursday, 25th. Energy and nearly all 6:1, rain measured on Sunday at 8 a.m., 7:22; total rainfall to that time 16:385.
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The thermometers and rain gauge are in the enclosure on the couth side of the Observatory.

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the whole ext supposed to be observed at the time of observa-tions humidity is the mean of the results obtained from observa-tions at 6 a.m., 3 p.m., and 9 p.m. Bydney Observatory, lattitude 33-91-41.1" A., longitude 10h. 4m. 59,50s. The time-bail drops at 1b. 8m. 0s. Sydney mean time; or 14b. 55m. 0.5s. Greenwich mean time. Height of Observatory above the sea 134 feet. W. SCOTT, astronomer.

STATE-AID TO BENEDICTINES.

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To the Editor of the Herald,

Sir.,—I thought when I took the liberty of addressing you upon the above subject, that a statement of the general proposition—namely, that a statement of the general proposition—namely, that a statement of the she will, not to say the immorality, of the State having to pay men voluntarily sworn to poverty. I did not, however, commence this correspondence without having abundant racts to establish the position I have taken; and as "A Benedictine" objects, or explains away the general proposition, after the approved manner of straw-splitting. I beg he and the public will attend to my facts.

I maintain that the vow of poverty is equally binding upon every member of the Benedictine order, whatever his grade may be. The rule is published by the Archbishop himself, for the use of the monks of the Monastery of St. Mary's, Sydney—jussu et cura reter. ndissimi et iliustrissimi Archiesiscopi et Abbatic, except one letter)—and unless "A Benedictine" can prove me wrong. I will stick to the fact, and make the rule absolute, as the lawyers say. I maintain the money goes—or did go a short time ago—into a common coffer at St. Mary's.

In the year 1852 or 1853, Mr. Murtin made a motion relative to this matter in the House of Assembly, which dropped for want of evidence; but upon reference to Government papers I find that the following Benedictine monks were drawing salaries from Government from the year 1850 to March, 1852, namely, Brothers Ignatius M'Clennan, S. A. Sheehy, J. O. Connery, and J. F. Sheridan—not one of whom was then a pricet.* Three were simple monks. Was this a cheat? Subsequently two or more of these gentlemen were pharaists (although the Abbot was their treasurer). I find by the Catholic Almanae for 1853 that the Rev. Mr. Sheridalm was parish priest at Petersham and President of the Lyndhurst Seminary; . One is not yes.

the Rev. Mr. Sheeb, was paid for the Sydacy Missien, and was at the same time, as he is now, President of St. Lary's Seminary; the Rev. Mr. Sunner drew a depend from the State for the enseous duties of providing wine, &c., for the brethren. Surely Catholics can no longer complain of the grievance of a dominant Church, while the State provides their clergy with a procurator or Chillannan.

If the vows of poverty were kept, seen in the sense of "A Benedictine," would not the smallest Catholic congregation in the country willingly support a priest of the order—could it not? "A Benedictine" would have the public believe he is solely dependant upon his Government stipend. He cautiously avoids any allusion to Baptismal, Marriage, and Burial fees, sale of burial ground, pew tents, Sunday callections, Christmas and Kaster offerings, bequests, &c. These, in his eyes, are a mere bagatelle, sed credat Jupunes. Oh, but there are churches, schools, monasteries, &c., (at present we have not one,) to be built by Benedictines! Where have they up to this hour been built? What has been done by the Benedictines for the public at all? But why should Government pay for building the monasteries? The public and the Treasury can vouch how the Catholic churches and schools have been built!"

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for building the immonateries? The public and the Treasury can vouch how the Catholic churches and schools have been built!

"A Benedictine" alludes sneeringly to my education. His own is certainly not finished yet, or he would not have added the word "brassy"—the language of the Cabbage-tree Moh—to his vocabulary; nor be guilty of such a gross grammatical blunder as the fellowing.—"None can squander their money foolishly," as every schoolboy knows.
"A Bendictine's "remarks about the Latin I quoted also shows his gross ignorance. He compliments your reader for having it correctly printed, or "well done," and fancies, by his remarks upon its correctness, he knows who your correspondent is. Now, there is a grave mistake in that very Latin, instead of columbate it reads voluntatis. So much for "A Bendictine's" education.

With what desperate tenacity the poor Benedictine chings to State-aid,—how pathetically he wails over its forced abandonment (in prospects) by the Government,—and how mercilessly he libels the Catholic butchers, bakers, and grocers of the city, who would not give him a week's credit if it was abolished. The State suggest that were sparkling in his imagination must, I charitably hope, have obscured his mental faculties, when he penned so gross a libel upon the builders of everything that adorns the Catholic Church in this city. "A Benedictine" charges me with having published deliberate untruths; untruths they are indeed if he repudiates the work of his Grace the Archbishop, but, as a few more such untruths may not prove very palatable to him, I give a few for the information of my fellow Catholics. By his own rule he is only allowed for clothing, cowl, tunic, shoes and stockings, of the coarsest fabric—as' you'd silves comparari potest. A change of clothing is of course allowed. For his dictary scale, bread and vegetables (meat is allowed only in case of sickness), and for his bed, straw. This is the rule of St. Benedict; but, simple man, he never thought of such a place as Australia.

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I would eimply ask "A Benedictine," what is the use of promulgating such vows, when they are not acted upon? Is it not a mere Adma? No one expects that they are more than mortal—having animal wants to supply—and no one grudges that they should be supplied liberally. What the Catholic community wishes is, that they should be perfectly unshackled, except as to that discipline which a Bishop alone has a right to exercise over his clergy.

The Catholic community does not wish to see its clergy chained to the car of the State, nor yet to be the mere puppets of any Superion—blind, unreasoning, animal machines—having no control over their hooting of the sort. It won't do.

I have been obliged to be rather discursive, but I again ask—"Can Monks conscientiously draw money from the Treasury, not for their actual wants which the people will supply, but 'to build monasteries, schools, &c.?''

My objection to the kind of communism, attempted to be established at St. Mary's can never be answered.

In conclusion, Sir. I am a Catholic and it is as a I would simply ask "A Benedictine," what is the use

to be established at St. same, answered. In conclusion, Sir, I am a Catholic, and it is as a Catholic I protest against the malpractises I have

Catholic I protest against the malpractises I have written on.

I am, Sir, &c.,

P.S. Whether the Benedictine clergy are allowed the use of the stipends they draw from the Treasury or not, they dare not open their mouths on the subject, while the sword of Damocles hangs suspended (suspension) over their heads—the assertion of "A Benedictine" to the contrary, nowwithstanding. His, we do not &c., is all bosh! while sie volo, sie Jusseo, is the order of the day.

P.S. secundus. The nomination at Ryde on Tuesday affords another plassis of the effects of State-ail—the Rev. Dector Powell seconding the nomination of Mr. Shepperd, and calling upon his congregation, in true fremiess to advocate the systethim, solely bequare by new feature in our elections, and one likely to lead to

Sin,—In the report, published in your issue of the let instant, of the inquest held upon the body of the infant Joon Bidoos, it is stated that the mother, Eliza Fagan, "hadseted as head feasible teacher in one of the National Schools." This is an error. The individual in question, heads a candidate for employment, was never admitted into the service of the Board of National Education. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. WILKINS.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—Whilst walking past it e wall of St. Many's Cahe trallast night, an eur way from Woolkomooloo, with my wife and sister, three heavy slones were thrown over the wall, at a distance of about twenty yards, following us up as we walked along, which, had othe lit either of us, would have cone considerable injury. Being alasmed for the salety of my wife I went out into the road, when snot'er came over, which I distinctly heard through the trees, which fell on my wife's dress, and would, if a little closer, have fallen upon her head.

As I am sure it is only necessary to draw the attention of the raidont at St. Many's to prevent such dargerous tricks b,ing continued, I trust you will give insertion to the above.

WILLIAM JENNING.

Cutter, George-atreet.

The Mills - Millers report a brisk trade for country and lower eiters, at fully supported rates. Fine flour is quoted at from £33 to £45 per ton a American flour, 48s to 48s per harrel; bran, 1s £41 to 19 My per bashej, wheat, purchased at from 10s to 10s 34 per bashej.

REVAIL MARKETS.—Butchers' Meat.—Beef, 41£4 to 7d per lb.; mutten, 3d to cd ditto; veal, dd to 10d ditto; ports, 10d to 18d ditto. Poursy—Tarlers, 11s to 18s each; greese, 15s to 18s per

Parent. Maximum. Butchers' Meat.—Beef. 454 to 7d per lb.; mattern. Maximum de to red ditte; veal, 60 to 18d ditte; percy, 16d to 18 ditte. Penitry—Threys, 11s to 18s each; grees, 15s to 18s per pair; ducks, 7s to 98 ditte; fewis, 7s to 98 ditte; fewis, 8s to 98 ditte; rab 11s, 9s to 7s per brace; butter, firsh, 3s to 3s dd per lb.; eags, 3s to 3s dd per doesn; milk, 16d to 1s per quart. Bread, the 4 ib. loaf, 1s.

Hay Market.—The supply has been in excess of the demand throughout the week; 460 loads have been at market, and have been moved off slowly, at prices barely substaining lest week's quotations. Best hay is quoted at from £5 to £1 las per for.

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lider, in greed condition, at 10s 6d each; sun-dried hides at 7s 6d each. We have also soid several parcels of station skins at 5|| 10 7cd per 10."

Live Stock.—Mesars. Power, Rutherford, and Oo. report;—Fat Canie.—In consequence of a large supply having come-forward, not the trade being fairly supplied from the previous week, to 6 has a decided downward tendence. We have been considered week, to 6 the product in 100 the 100

\$29, and even £20 can be obtained for those that are well trained and in gred condition. Heavy draught hereis in good demand; prices may be quoted at from the \$20 for mid-green may be quoted at \$20 for mid-green may be a great falling off in the supply of sub-roken stock when a great falling off in the supply of sub-roken stock when we have the green may be a gree

THE amount of Customs duties paid to-day is

In consequence of the statement in our money article of the considerable decline in the Customs article of the considerable decime in the customs revenue during the present year, as compared with the same period of 1859, Mr. Samuel, in the Legislative Assembly to-day, on the motion for going into supply, asked the Colonial Treasurer if the statement was correct, and thought hon, members should be cautious in voting supply in the face of such a deficit, and without any assurance of their being sufficient

to meet the expenditure voted.

The Treasurer required notice of the question, but did not deny the accuracy of the figures. An animated debate then ensued, respecting the prospect of the finances for the year, in which Mr. Martin expressed his inattention of moving, on Friday, certain resolutions respecting the present system of taxation, which would compel the Government to explain the course they intended to take with reference to a revision of our taxes.

As a misprint occurs in the rate per cent. of

the decline in the Customs revenue of the month, we republish the figures:—The receipts for the month of April, 1860, amounted to £43,493 13s. 4d., against in the same month of 1859, £52,939 0s. 1d. The decrease is £9445 6s. 9d., or about 21 per cent. During the first four months of 1859, the duties collected amounted to £207,946 9s. 8d. During the same period of 1860, £176,556 11s. 10d. The decrease in the revenue on the four months is therefore £31,389 17s. 10d., or nearly 18 per

The Annie Bowen cleared at the Customs to-day with 1944 ozs. 15 dwts. of gold-dust.

Messrs. Mort and Co. have sold since last report two houses in Buckingham-street, for £442; an allotment of land having fifty feet frontage to Ann-street, Balmain, near the Catholic church, for £120; three allotments at Management and Science 135. Muswellbrook, for £135; and an allotment of land having sixty-six feet frontage to Kenreftstreet, at the Glebe, for £213.

The arrivals to-day have been the George

Marshall and the General Wyndham from Lon-don, with cargoes of general merchandise; the Helios and the F. P. Sage from Hongkong, with Chinese immigrants and cargoes consisting of opium, small quantity of teas, and Chinese merchandise.

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By the Wonga Wonga we have Melbourne we take the following: April. From the Argus We take the following: April. From the Argus No changes worth of record have taken place in the money market. The mail steamship Encu sailed on the 15th instant, wits gold and specie to the vause of 51,400; but it is generally uncersood that the remittances by dualt were much under the average, active that adding that they represented transactions extraors, and the steam of the state of a state of arrival of the Cyclone there with 600 tons United States flour, and the Electra, from San Franciso, with 33,000 busheir Galifernian wheat:—'Sydney, 27th April, 1800. Cargo of Electra, 23,000 busheis wheat. No ships coming on. Plour here, 233; upward tindexcy. Wheat, 3s 6d. Wheat: Imports consist of 5000 busheis Tamania, 5000 busheis from our own coast. Frices in maket offers to inducement to ship from these ports at prevent; 162 3d to 18.6 dis freely paid in town for good milling samples, while up-ecunity millers give over these quotations. Oats.—Imports consist of 6000 busheis. Tamanian, 800 busheis from New Z. sisnd, 1100 busheis from New South Wales, and about 5000 busheis from our own coast. A speculative feeting prevades the market as far as reparist colonial and Californian sorts, with an advance, in correquence. The clouding quotations are as follows:—Secoch and Irish, 2s 8d to 5a 13d; Caincutta, 3s 3d; Californian, 4s; colonnia, 4s 4/2s to 4s of per busheis. Bariety is unchanged, oil 14,100 busheis from may be quotationed. Frices have an upward indexer, you quotations, San is still scarce, and ten fy alicable at full tates. Imports continue light.

The Argus 88ys, we have received Adelaide papers to the 24th instant. The South Auspapers.

papers to the 24th instant. The South Australian Register reports :-

The flour market is quiet but firm, and may fairly be quoted to day at £71 &. to £71 lbs, at both of which prices transactions have it it in piece to-day.

Where it is vill be good demand, and has been sold by the single dryined at 0. 5d, and for a large parcel deliverable at the port draylead at 9s. 3d, and for a large parcel contractor, of Moust A meeting of the oreditogs of Mr. Bouwell, contractor, of Moust Barbar, took place to-day at White's Booms. The amount of the Barbar, took place to-day at White's Booms. The amount of the morthing man, who have seen in his employment. His proposition was to pay 7s. 6d. in the pound how, and 2s. 6d. in the pound how, and 2s. 6d. in the court how, and 2s. 6d. in the pound how and 2s. 6d. in the pound how

Our dates from Tasmania are to the 25th instant. The Mercury reports of the markets at Hobart Town on the 23rd instant:—

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The wheat market opened this morning at 10s 4d per bushel, at which figure a few sales were made; a 10s 4d per bushel, at which figure a few sales were made; a non-holders, however, maked 10s 6d, which the principal buyers were not disposed to give. A fist average quantity came forward. The last sade of cate raported was made at 4s per bushel, which is quoted at the market price. Expish barrier remains at 6s to 6s 6d, and Cape at 4s 3d to 4s 6d. Hay move off alowly at previous rates. Searcein ary potates are coming to market; quotations are will given at 46 lits to £7 per ton. There is a good loss! det and for flour, and prices are fin at £3s to £3s per ton, according to quantity, fir flear from the best colorism wheat. Bran, is 8d to 1s tot per thabet. We may mension that a further the took place is breat this morning, the 2 lb. lost being more 554s.

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We subjoin Mesers. Hunter, Houghton, and 'o.'s circular, dated Batavia, January 26th.

Arreal.—6 per cent. over-proof. In very little demand, at 56 dollars per lenguer of 125 imperial gallone.

Coffee (Asva).—Le very course, and the last price gaid was 25\footnote{1}/2 course.

dellars per picul—say about 6\footnote{1}/2 per lb; ditto (Padang), none elbuming here. Government cold at acution as Padang on the 28th ultime, 50,000 picule, which averaged 33,74 dollars per picul.

Regn.—Procurable from Biospaces at 3 16-100 dollars per

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Sugar, in consequence of more favourable accounts from Europe, has rallied again, and is now seiling at 16 dollars fr No. 16. In the secure of two months, grinding will commence on some of the estates near Satavia, and Muscovadoes will be pro
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prices, at the moment 3h dollars pir pical.

Nu mag.—No. I Bencoolen, very cearce, at 8i dollars per pical.

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Civers — Precurable in bend at 2' dollars per pical.

Ruttans.—The demand for them innovers a little; good quality can be bought at 8j dollars per piral.

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Driejble continue to the continue to the state of the continue to a British stip would now be about £3 per ton. We begin to think we have sen the last of the low freights, for some time at least.

Fixcharge.—For some mouth Gaveragnent were drawing on Holland at 10d dollars per ent., sit months date; they suddenly, however, atopted, and the rate immediately rose to too dollars principally on account of its dollar on the state thick. On Singapore, the rate is 27 per cent, 160 per dollars in the way of the dollars principally on account of its dollar on China, nominal.

Specie.—L, ren's sovereigns are very scarce, and 12 dollars per lead of its grains troy.

Australian Engorts.—Collars are worth 2 75-100 cents would now be paid for them. Colonial would faceh 12 dollars leads and Australian Engorts.—Onlars are worth 2 follies brought 550 tons.

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